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Incorporation Election Tuesday



(By Carl Barkow)

Tuesday is election day, when the voters of Palm Springs will decide if this community is to have self government, and they will select the city's first city council.

There may be dissatisfaction over the fact that the time for the selection of candidates was short, but we doubt if there are many people who will say the candidates are not honest, capable, and truly representative of their districts and the entire combeen selected.

Philip Boyd and Culver Nichols, team. Both are good men and it is probably difficult for the voters to choose be- ing sports to Palm Springs were made given George Roberson for the Police

there should be a write in against tition has been keen.

John W. Williams, Robert Murray The fast-growing p or Frank Shannon.

velopment of Palm Springs, through Britain, where the game first became his long service on the Chamber of known to the Western hemisphere. Be-Commerce, the grammar school cause of the brilliance of the players, board and more recently on the high the local matches are expected to be school board. He has always been as exciting as any in the country. ready to give his time and money to his community, and it goes without WILDFLOWERS ON DISPLAY saying that he will do so in even a greater degree when he becomes a member of the city council. He has desert plants, now in bloom, are on extensive property intersts and is in- display at the Desert Museum in the terested in home building, therefore Plaza. The flowers and plants have he should be satisfactory to heavy all been identified by Don Admiral. taxpayer and laboring man alike.

Notwithstanding the statement made last night at the mass meeting, Robert Murray is a taxpayer in Palm Springs. He has valuable holdings on Indian avenue not on the reservation, and he operates a big business on the reservation. He has many laboring men as his customers and is naturally interested in their wel-

But why anybody should oppose Frank Shannon is hard to understand. He may have rubbed some people the wrong way, but councilmen aren't elected to gush over their constituents or to entertain them. We doubt if there is an individual in Palm Springs who can say that Frank Shannon hasn't always given everyone a square deal. Without fear or favor, during the 10 years that he has administered the affairs of the Chamber of Commerce, he has worked hard for Palm Springs, and naturally he hasn't always satisfied everybody, but the best interests of his town were always paramount in his actions. We know personally of many instances where he has dug deep into his own pockets to do something for Palm Springs.

It is rumored that the liquor and

cerning Palm Springs, and he needed to bring to fruition the things started in Palm Springs by the Chamber of Commerce, the county board of supervisors, the state and federal governments. To deny him the right to properly finish these jobs would be cheating the commun-

To defeat Frank Shannon at the polls Tuesday would be a slap in face of one of our most unselfish citizens. It simply would be a very ungrateful and unwise thing to do.

POLO AT FIELD

The first series of polo games ever to be played at the Palm Springs Field Club have been scheduled for next Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Heretofore, special exhibition games have been played from time to time, but for next week's events, top-notch teams from Midwick and Uplifters Clubs will take the field.

Charlie Farrell, outstanding player of Palm Springs, will be seen in action on the Uplifters team, alternating with "Big Boy" Williams. Others appearing for the Uplifters include Russell Havenstrite, with a 2-goal rating; Frank Borzage, noted motion picture director and skilled poloist, with a 2-goal rating; Tom "Red" Guy, one of the finest players on the coast and a 7-goal man; and Carl Christian, a stellar player with a 5-goal ranking.

A foursome of equal brilliance will of their districts and the entire community. No better men could have brothers, Steen and Frank, displaying Roberson and their high-goal play; Arthur Perkins, In only one district are there two candidates on the ballot. They are Perkins, a 2-goal player, complete the

Arrangements for bringing the thrill-But we cannot understand why down the Pacific coast, and the compelection. Only one name appeared on

is interested in the welfare and de calibre with any in the East or Great votes disclosed the following:

AT DESERT MUSEUM

Over 60 varieties of wildflowers and naturalist in charge. They were gathered in the desert in and around Palm

Notice To

to sponsor a firee trip to Alaska for some high school or junior college student of Palm Springs, with the cooperation of Palm Springs merchants.

The plan is proposed by the National Editorial Association, the Southern Pacific Railway and the Alaska Steamship line, and has been accepted by newspapers in hundreds of towns.

The procedure is simple. Merchants issue credit slips for cash sales to customers who want them. Each purchaser votes his credit slips for the student of his choice, and the winner receives the free trip.

The campaign cannot be launched unless at least 20 business establishments agree to participate. Thus the cost is the campaign creates a great deal of goodwill besides giving some deserving student a 16-day free trip to Alaska in company with hundreds of other equally bright and deserving high school

The plan is open to every business man or woman in Palm Springs. Anyone interested is asked to telephone The Desert Sum, 3594, and a representative of this newspaper will call to explain full details.

The matter was submitted to a half dozen Palm Springs merchants this week and they agreed Palm Springs should send a student on this trip and that the campaign should be started at once due to the fact that the season is drawing to a close.

Hicks Re-elected

A strong complimentary vote was by Earl Coffman and Charlie Farrell. Commission and Alvah Hicks for the Both teams have been playing up and Fire Commission at last Monday's each ballot and there were no oppos-The fast-growing popularity of polo ing candidates, however three names in the West has been manifested in were written in on the police and fire Mr. Williams has proven that he the development of players of equal commission ballots. Tabulation of the

Georg	e Rober	son	182
Charl	es F. Mo	rrison .	4
Charl	es G. Ch	amberli	n 3
Alvah	F. Hick	s	1
Void	Ballots		4
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Roberson and Hicks have served on their respective commissions ever since the two districts were organized here more than 10 years ago, and they have been largely responsible for giv-Palm Springs the best police and fire protection to be found in any community this size at the lowest possibe cost.

Members of the two commissions are: Police-George Roberson, Carl G. Lykken, John P. Holditch. Fire-(Continued On Last Page)

Anti-Incorporation Committee Is Active

Opposition to incorporation developed definitely yesterday when the anti-incorporation committee submitted advertisements to the local newspapers. The committee is headed by C. G. Chamberlin, chairman.

The committee asks voters to vote against incorporate incorporate appoint a property and the grounds against incorporate appoint asked to the property appoint a that it would create special asse ments and higher taxes. Their advertisement appearing on another page Chamber of Commerce

necessary to rush the election and a different story. Lost Sunday

of the wards.

NOTICE

The Palm Springs Police Department has requested that persons clos- Masons Tuesday ing their homes for the summer please notify them before leaving the Karl Kumpe, well known Long village. The police department will Beach construction engineer and Palm patrol vacant houses nightly, but Springs winter resident, will be the it is necessary to notify them before speaker Tuesday noon at the Masonic leaving Palm Springs in order for Luncheon Club at Carl's Restaurant in them to know that your home is va- the Plaza. The meeting is called for cant, and thus to receive this service. 12:15 Tuesday noon, April 12

Highlights of Incorporation Mass Meeting

Speakers at last night's mass meeting brought forth the following facts in their answers to questions regarding incorpora-

Only five days elapsed between the time the election day was decided and the dead-line for filing for the city council, because it was felt the election should be held on the day set by state laws for elections in cities of the sixth class, and because the committee thought it unwise to postpone the election to a time when there would be fewer winter residents here.

Conventions or caucuses were not held in the various wards to select councilmanic candidates because the law does not provide for such conventions, and because any qualified registered voter had the right to file by simply securing the signatures of five voters of his ward on his nominating petition.

Incorporation studies have been underway since 1934 and have received publicity in all the newspapers.

The district or ward system was chosen because every part of the city would have better representation, each ward choosing its own councilman.

The city will have its own police and small claims court, thus ending the necessity of traveling 50 miles to attend justice court in Banning.

The city will receive such fines as heretofore have been paid to the Banning court.

A general city plan and zoning ordinance would protect property values and insure more orderly development.

More effective police protection. A city police chief has the same authority as the sheriff, whereas deputy sheriffs here now have more authority than the police.

Better fire protection. Without incorporation the fire commission has no authority to prevent the construction of inflammable buildings and cannot pre-

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Veterans and Juniors Play

nittee are contacting voters in most the umpires at the game. They helped greatly to attract a large crowd. En tire proceeds are used for charity.

Karl Kumpe To Address

Most Important Issue Ever Presented to Citizens to Be Decided at Polls On Tuesday, April 12

Write-in Campaign Is Proposed

Largest Mass Meeting in History of Palm Springs Discussed Incorporation

The most important issue ever presented to the people of Palm Springs-incorporation of the city-was discussed in detail last night, and will be decided at the polls next Tuesday, April 12.

The school auditorium was filled to capacity with about 400 voters, who were urged again and again by Chairman Harold J. Hicks to ask any questions they would like to have answered regarding incorporation, so that any misunderstanding might be clarified.

A half dozen members of the incorporation committee explained the various details of the incorporation campaign that started in 1934 and which they hoped would culminate in Palm Springs becoming a city of the sixth class when the votes are counted next Tuesday evening.

Thomas Lipps threw the only bombshell into the meeting when he launched a bitter attack against his former co-worker, Charles G. Chamberlin, who heads the anti-incorporation committee. Mr. Lipps also objected strenuously to the candidacy of John W. Williams and Robert Murray and suggested that a write-in campaign be waged against them. Nor did he favor the candidacy of Frank V. Shannon, although he admitted that Shannon "had done more work for Palm Springs than all the rest of the incorporators put together." Lipps wanted either George Roberson or Earl Coffman to be the candidate instead of Shannon in Ward 6. He stated that if the people do not vote for incorporation now it will take two years before it can again be voted on.

The principal speakers of the evening were Philip Boyd, Alvah F. Hicks, Thomas A. O'Donnell, Warren B. Pinney, and Attorney Guy Pinney, the latter answering most of the legal queries. All of them spoke in favor of incorporation, and no one in the audience spoke

46-inch King Snake Swallows 18-inch Rattlesnake

been attributed by Don Admiral not to kill any king snake, and this week they were given a convincing demonstration why king snakes should be public mass meeting held here. At stration why king snakes should be that meeting this group was unani-permitted to creep over the desert un-mously instructed to proceed with the

Oriental Princess Sees Incorporation In Crystal Ball

The strain of the suspense telling heavily on this Desert Sun reporter he determined to relieve his mind of this suspense in order that he might get a good night's sleep before the added strain of press day came along, so with this in mind he

Canyon Drive, there is no reason to worry about the outcome of the election next Tuesday. Palm Springs will incorporate!

Harold J. Hicks, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the incorporation committee, presided at the meeting. Mr. Hicks briefly reviewed the history of the incorporation campaign. He said:

"This meeting was called by the incorporation committee for the purpose of discussing incorporation and Desert residents have repeatedly to clarify any questions that any mem-An 18-inch side-winder rattlesnake was thrown into the cage of the Desert Museum's king snake Wednesday up the petition necessary to be premorning, in the presence of a half sented to property owners for sighundred spectators, and before the nature and to arrange other details rattler could strike the king snake necessary. The committee appointed

"Earl Coffman, George Roberson, Alvah Hicks, Dr. Henry Hoagland, A. J. M. Gardiner, J. W. Williams, Chas. F. Morrison, Warren B. Pinney, Roy Colegate, Guy Pinney, Judge Gannon, Tom Lipps, Philip Boyd, Thomas O'Donnell, A. G. McManus, Robert Ransom, H. I. Sparey, Frank Bennett, Frank Shannon, Raymond Cree, Culver Nichols, Ralph Bellamy, Francis Crocker, Chas. Chamberlin, Harry Batchelor, W. H. Kidston, H. W. Otis, E. F. Lindop, A. K. Bourne, Henry Crawford, Horace Cook, and Harold J. Hicks.

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lowing. In a short time the 18-inch

King snakes catch and eat rattle-

snakes, consequently the greater the king snake population, the less rattlesnakes there will be. Long live the king snake.

Seabiscuit's Owner Here On Vacation

"Seabiscuit." So he is vacationing at omics of Pomona College. Palm Springs after a triumphant sea-

biggest race tracks in the country.

little less large than Santa Anita.

man," he said. "He doesn't play and indebtedness. prance around when he goes to the Thus, he said, the laboring men and May 30. Only large purse this month and he knows it!"

"War Admiral." Howard believes. own bonds from banks and insurance result of "conditions over which the From time to time, various promoters companies, bank deposits will go management has no control." have approached him in attempts to down in the same ratio, he said. arrange a match race between Sea- Furthermore, private capital that has biscuit and War Admiral, but so far, been invested in tax-exempt governthere has been no definite arrange- ment securities must find other fields

said Howard confidently. It would be bonds. the greatest race of the decade, Howard believes, when the two great WE CAN HAVE SAFETY progeny of the best-loved horse of all, "Man o' War." fight it out for the unofficial American championship.

Howard pointed out that the recent Santa Anita season had every great horse in the country, with the exception of War Admiral," competing.

great horses," Howard said. "Stagehand is a great three-year-old, but you never can tell at that age. He's a sturdy, rugged horse, and I think he has a great future.

the big handicap with Earle Sande, trainer of "Stagehand," before the a hunch Sande's horse would win.

Mr. Howard is a very charming genfied and friendly black Scotty dog.

YOUNG EMERSON TO TOUR AMERICA

Springs, is one of the 75 senior students of mining and metallurgy at the Colorado School of Mines who will safety-but a great many of us aren't make a three-mile inspection tour of willing to do the things that create the mineral industry before gradua-

and in British Columbia. They will and drive at high speeds. We argue make the trip in chartered Pullmans, convincingly that courtesy in driving make the trip in chartered Pullmans, and will be accompanied by School of We have nothing but condemnation for Mines professors.

of the mineral industry engineering curriculum at Colorado's world-famous mining school.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

jumper—"Plenty of ski fans don't feel OUGHT TO BE Roy Mikkelsen, Cisco, champion ski so happy about Spring being here "

government—then elect members of isn't against the law, it ought to be the Legislature pledged to such a

ing his 102nd birthday-"Shucks, I'm tor's prescription written with a postjust a youngster. I'm not even off to office pen in the rumble seat of a a good start. My father lived to be second hand car.-Colgate,

Carlotta A. Bass, Los Angeles, edi-should ask the powers he seeks." tor-publisher, California Eagle — "The in, so far as state civil service is con- tor Vehicles-"The tired motorist who

Superior Judge Hal S. Shaffer, for 1,735 accidents in 1937!" Merced-"I see no difference between a drunken driver and a man who starts Dorothy Wright Liebes, San Fran-

no man should have the powers the run in her stocking.'

Social Security Will Retire National Debt

employes, resulting from the Social "Horse racing is much harder on Security Act, will retire the national the owner than on the horse!" says debt, was the statement made by Dr. C. S. Howard, owner of the famed Norman T. Ness, professor of econ-

son at Santa Anita and Agua Caliente. curity payments are to be paid into The session of sun-lazing and golf the general fund of the United States will be brief for Howard, however, as Treasury, said the speaker. The Treashe is planning on taking the "Biscuit" ury then turns over to the Social Se- 14, and Miss Teresa Sanchez, Palmita are doing exceedingly valuable work and some of his stablemates to Los curity board whatever funds are need. Sanchez, Garnet. Speaking from his room at the El turned over in cash, but in United taken to the Banning Hospital. They according to Mr. Hampson in com-Mirador Hotel, where he is relaxing. States Government bonds which are will recover. Howard declared that Southern Cali- to be purchased in the open market, fornia is "race crazy." He comment- and the 3% interest on these bonds ed on the tremendous growth of the are used to make the payments to CALIENTE TO RESUME

The government will take in a bil-"Some of the old tracks in the East lion dollars a year more than it turns may have their atmosphere and tradi- over to the Social Security board in agement announces racing will be curtion," said Howard, "but it really the form of bonds, he said. Before tailed from three days weekly to Sattakes Los Angeles to build them on a 1975 every U. S. Government bond will urdays and Sundays only. General colossal scale!" He pointed out that be in the Social Security vault, own- Manager Joe Russo said all stake races this summer. One at the Presidio of the new Inglewood track is only a ed by a government agency, and the previously scheduled would be held Monterey from July 8th to August national debt will have been complete-Although golf has temporarily suc- ly wiped out long before that time, creased. ceeded horses as Howard's main in even should the national debt mount terest, "Seabiscuit" is still the apple to \$50,000,000,000. A match could easof his eye. "Seabiscuit is a business ily erase all evidence of government

post. He's out there to run his best, women of the country will pay the na. is the \$2500 Speed Handicap April 17. tional debt.

of investments and will probably purchase state, municipal and corporation

We'll get highway safety-when we

That is-the opinion of W. Earl Hall, president of the Iowa State Safety

"When nine out of ten persons want "Aneroid and Pompoon are both safety, we'll be on our way to having safety," says Mr. Hall. "It will work

"The nine will turn to the educator, the engineer and the enforcer-the personalities behind the three E's of He recounted how he had discussed safety—and say this: 'We want this the price and we're willing to cooperate in the fullest measure

We have all the essentials of safety at hand. Our road builders have made remarkable strides in giving us streets twinkle in his eye. He has been staying at the El Mirador with his wife, as many of the hazards of driving as beautiful and young, and 10-year-old possible. Our automobile makers have Lindsay Howard. Also very much in worked miracles in improving lights, the party was "Weebiscuit," a digniour state traffic codes and standards of law enforcement have tended to steadily improve, even though much remains to be done.

Golden, Colo., April 7.—John Fulton Where, then, is the fault? Why did Emerson, of Idyllwild, near Palm last year's automobile death toll reach low-and at the same time to excuse John and his classmates will visit worse faults in ourselves. We conmines and smelters in the Northwest demn recklessness—and then go out The inspection tour is a regular part the drunken driver—and then we go

> really want it. It's squarely up to us all.-Pacific Coast Manufacturer.

Law schools have sent more song writers to Hollywood than have the Governor Merriam-"If you want a music conservatories, a movie writer balanced budget and economy in state argues, but if some of the music -Topeka Journal.

ILLEGIBILITY

Frank Coster, Placerville, celebrat- Acme of illegibility . . . a doc-

President asks, and that no man

Negro is still on the outside looking Director Ray Ingels, State Dept. Mocerned-and also state works projects. tried to push on when dead for sleep killed 163 persons and was responsible

shooting broadside, down the street." cisco, director decorative arts for Exposition-"Any woman knows that Senator Hiram Johnson, debating both international art and politics fade the Reorganization Bill-"I say that into insignificance when a girl gets a

5 Injured In Car Wreck Sunday

With Flores was his daughter, Camps. Eladia Flores, 16; Miss Rae Sanchez,

All were painfully injured and were

RACES SATURDAY

The Agua Caliente race track man-

Russo announced also a \$2500-added San Diego Handicap May 8, and a \$5000-added Decoration day Handicap Russo declined to explain the curtail-The "Biscuit's" greatest rival is As the government purchases its ed program other than to say it is the

Military Training Camps In State Offer Opportunity

Mr. R. B. Hampson, of Citizens National Bank building, Riverside Five residents of the Palm Springs- has been appointed the Military Train-Garnet localities met with an accident ing Camps Association Representative Sunday when a car driven by Pedro for Riverside County. He will be in Flores of Palm Springs turned over on charge of the Association's activities The act provides that all Social Se- Highway 99 between Whitewater and in enrolling suitable young men for the 1938 Citizens' Military Training

> "Citizens' Military Training Camps developing the young manhood of the ening the character of our citizenship, menting on his appointment. "I am happy to be chosen to offer this opcounty. The training teaches teamwork and consideration for others. The outdoor sports and regular living

Three Citizens' Military Training and that claiming purses may be in- 6th. One at Fort MacArthur from July 9th to September 7th.

> For information concerning the Citizens' Military Training Camps, write to the C. M. T. C. Enrollment Officer at either of the above army

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BEAT THE TAX EATERS!

Vote Against Incorporation!

Our past and present village managers and committees have done a good job, without cost to the taxpayers, governing our unincorporated village. This is a poor time to make a change.

Vote "NO" on Incorporation!

We all know, from past experiences, what special assessments and other political tax-creating vehicles can do to our property.

VOTE AGAINST INCORPORATION!

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

Vote AGAINST Incorporation; and DO NOT vote for any candidate for city council. Stamp your ballot like this:

SHALL THE PROPOSED TERRITORY TO BE KONWN AS THE CITY OF PALM SPRINGS BE INCORPORATED? FOR MEMBER OF THE CITY COUNCIL FOR INCORPORATION AGAINST INCORPORATION Do Not Vote For Any Candidate On This Side of the ballot. Take This With You to the Voting Booth

Respectfully yours,

Anti-Incorporation Committee

Cathedral City

Ross Dugat Succumbs to Pneumonia

were grieved when they learned the sad news of his death on March 31 at a hospital in Riverside, succumbing to pneumonia

Taken sick only two days before, he was rushed to the hospital at Riverside, but too late to save his life.

Mr. Dugat has lived on the desert for several years, part of the time at the home of his brother, Louis, at Cathedral City, and the balance of the time in Palm Springs.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, April 3, at Wilmington.

Mrs. Nellie Coffman Made Honorary Member Final Plans Made Cathedral City Club

The regular meeting of the Cath-The regular meeting of the Cathedral City Woman's club was held This Sunday Wednesday. April 6th at the home of its president, Mrs. Emma McMickle.

highlight of the afternoon. A school Sunday at Cathedral. for Cathedral City is one of the civic The Cathedral Chamber of Combetterments promoted by the club, merce, Women's Club, Water Com-Mrs. Coffman's talk was hetpful and pany, and the Nevada-California Elecimpartial and the humorous stories tric Corporation are all joining hands she told were greeted with laughter.

111 to the state highway department another milestone in the progress of at Sacramento was read and signa- Cathedral City and will serve to com tures attached during the business memorate a season of real develop-

be a helpful neighbor. A new in ation built here early this seasonbroadminded ideas which she freely big combined celebration

Elizabeth Gribble, Agnes Gould, Ella munity feed in the new community Gross, Elizabeth Elsterman, Ora Gep- hall, entertainment, and addresses by fert and Miss Lydia Engh, ended a Frank V, Shannon of Palm Springs delightful afternoon

Larrison's home.

Former Cathedralite Returns and Buys Highway Property

Mitchell Maes, who formerly lived Cobb. and purchased a lot at the southeast

ly owned by A. J. Belprez. At present the property consists of a dwelling with highway frontage, but Mr. Maes spent several days last week visiting plans making improvements of a com- on the coast. mercial nature.

The sale was made through the of fice of W. R. Hillery, prominent Cathedral City real estate broker.

Localities, Old and Young, Enjoy Riding

Cathedral City children and adults alike are all enjoying horseback riding out of Troy Watson's Rancho Mirage Stables, and children from the Desert Health School are taking riding lessons at this popular stable.

Agnes Pelton Builds Tile Wall

The charming and talented artist, Agnes Pelton, is making an added improvement at her attractive new Cathedral City home. This improvement consists of a substantial cement-tile fence that harmonizes well with the architecture of the house.

W. C. Strongs Build Two Fine Dwellings

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Strong have completed two fine dwellings on their property at the corner of Glenn and "A" streets. Mrs. Strong is the moth er of Mrs. Charles Cruncleton of Palm Springs.

E. M. Harveys Are Hosts to Friends Over Week-end

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Harvey of Pomona spent last week-end at their desert home at Cathedral. During the course of the week-end they were hosts to a number of friends.

Pretty Cagey

Frank Kuzma of Cathedral has almost equaled the story told on James Gray when Mr. Gray was living at Palm Springs.

The story told on James Gray is that when some late-season ladies one time asked him how he stood the heat of the summer in the village, he replied, "First I break all the damn ther-

Recently Mr. Kuzma was asked to forecast the weather in store for Cathedral City relative to any possible rain or dust storms in the immediate future, and was he cagey? He replied that all that he was sure of was that "it gets mighty hot in the summer time.

For Big Celebration

The group of thirty members was Chamber of Commerce held Wedneshighly pleased with a visit from Mrs. day night in the brand new Commun-Nellie Coffman of Palm Springs. Her ity Hall, final plans were made for talk on the school situation was the the big celebration slated for this

The petition regarding Highway No. | This Sunday's celebration will mark The social hour gave the ladies and completion of the new Community opportunity to meet Mrs. Coffman per- Hall, and of the fine new modern well sonally, as all had known of her and of the Cathedral City Water Company her worthy activities. t was a pleas- are both contributing factors to this ure to meet her informally and to find celebration, as is the sub-station of her so friendly, cheerful and ready to the Nevada-California Electric Corporcentive for the members to heed her all will be commemorated by the one

During the course of the day there Tea, served by the hostesses, Mmes. will be christening ceremonies, a com-

and Mayor C. K. Deweese of Banning. Next meeting will be at Alphamay | Serving on the Celebration Com mittee are Mrs. Edna Cobb, Mrs. Hilda Dempster, Mrs. Emma McNickle, John J. Groove, Captain True, Mrs. W. L. Jordan and George Washington.

> On the ways and means committee are W. R. Hillery, John Harrison and W. G. Hagen.

> The membership committee consists of Mrs. Hilda Dempster, Dr. Brandt, Mrs. Emma McNickle and Mrs. Edna

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders spent corner of Glenn avenue and highway. the past week-end in their attractive This improved property was former- winter home at Cathedral City.

Captain and Mrs. George A. True

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Palm Springs Local Exchange

Aqueduct Job Is Described; Saturday **Evening Post**

of twelve other Southern California features of the Metropolitan aqueduct cities in building the 392-mile Metro- Now in its sixth year of construc-

goes back to her vacuum cleaner, she placed in operation in 1939. will have participated in one of the most grandiose nose-thumbings Man has ever directed at Nature. For the

thirteen cities comprising the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, once a semi-desert, will have been saved from becoming dry ountry again.

Natural color pictures of aqueduct features in desert regions were taken by Ivan Dmitri, nationally known color Describing the accomplishment of photographer. Included in the group the citizens of Los Angeles and those are views of Parker Dam and other

politan Aqueduct, the Saturday Eve- tion, the Metropolitan aqueduct cross ning Post today carries an article es the entire state of California and vividly illustrated by natural color pic- will carry a billion gallons of water tures and titled, "California Here It daily from the Colorado River to the coastal plain of Southern California Describing a drink of water to be Latest construction progress reports obtained by a "Mrs. Smith" of Los An- received by F. E. Weymouth, general geles, in 1939, the editors of the Post manager of the water district, indicate that the aqueduct is approximate-"And when Mrs. Smith, refreshed, ly 80 per cent completed and will be

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THE HOME AND "RECESSION"

One of our big cities which has a thriving divorce industry reports an interesting phenomenon, says an exchange. There were only three-fourths as many divorces from last October to February as there were in the corresponding months a year ago. They dropped from 1883 to 1490.

The only cause suggested is the business slump. "People are getting into less mischief since they have less money to spend," says one of the judges, "and home looks good when money is scarce."

This economic angle has been noticed before. Waves of prosperity bring waves of divorce. Here is one thing to thank adversity for.

"THE RECESSION"

If some crops are going to be short on account of frost or some other cause the unemployment "crop" promises to be large throughout the nation.

The social security board revealed at Washington that the business recession and increased unemployment have placed a heavy financial burden on states administering relief to the needy aged.

On March 31, an estimated 1,660,000 persons were receiving assistance from Federal-state sources under the social security act, representing an increase of 52,000 over February. Estimated cost to Federal, state and local authorities for March totaled \$32,354,000, an increase of almost \$1,000,000 over the previous month.

The act provides that administration of the program shall be left to the states. The Federal government matches the money put up by states.

The 1,660,0000 who received old age assistance during March, were granted an average allotment of \$19.50 per person.

Board officials explained that each state has different maximum limitations on their allowances. Colorado's maximum is \$45 per months; Mississippi's is only \$15.

Since February, 1936, a total of nearly \$276,-000,000 has been granted to states for old age assistance by the Federal government.

Approximate amounts raised by states since February, 1936, as their share of old age assistance costs included:

Arizona, \$542,250; California \$24,500,000; Nevada, \$182,000.

AN END TO SNOOPING

Following on the heels of a superior court decision in Los Angeles that the Legislature is powerless to conduct investigations between sessions through the medium of Senate and Assembly interim committees, Senator Bradford S. Crittenden of Stockton, chairman of the Senate agricultural committee, announces the cancellation of all scheduled hearings by his group, says the California Feature Service.

Although the agricultural committee has more legitimate reason for being than most legislative committee's, Senator Crittenden's action, we believe, will meet with general public approval. The court's decision not only denied such committees the right to subpoena witnesses; it also cast serious doubt on the legality of the use of taxpayers' funds to pay the per diem allowances and expenses of the legislators who serve on such committees.

Legislative investigating committees, in recent years, have bobbed up with increasing frequency in the vicinity of football gridirons and race tracks—always on the eve of a "Big Game," or some other featured sporting event. And there has been a strong suspicion in the minds of discerning taxpayers that the legislative investigators were using public funds to defray the cost of personal junkets.

Still other committees have gone far afield on snooping expeditions which were seemingly devised to provide a publicity build-up for the committee members—likewise at the expense of hardworking taxpayers—or to discredit political opponents of the investigators. The investigations, with rare exceptions, have cost a great deal and produced very little and the public at large will concur in the opinion of the Los Angeles jurist: The Legislature should do its business when it meets in regular session, every two years, and desist during the interim.

THE MORMON WAY

No one should apply for relief unless he really needs it; and anyone needing relief should not be backward about asking for it.

In these times of apparently helplessness it is refreshing to consider the Mormon way of self-support.

The highest authorities of the Mormon church at Salt Lake City exhorted their followers to work out their own economic salvation without depending upon public relief and to safeguard the liberty guaranteed them in a Constitution "inspired by God."

More than 12,000 persons overflowed the historic Mormon tabernacle Sunday to hear their leaders stress "individual initiative" in opening sessions of the one hundred and eighth annual conference of the Latter-Day Saints church.

David O. McKay, second counsellor of the church first presidency, warned that failure to find jobs is no excuse for idleness.

"There are fences to be rebuilt, farms to be worked and houses to be repaired," McKay said. "Instead of waiting around for Government funds, let's look around and find if work is not at hand."

He told of how some Mormon communities in Utah were solving their unemployment problems by conducting volunteer work projects, which include not only community improvements but construction and repair of homes and other private work.

"The men are paid in work receipts, exchangeable for the necessities of life at regional storehouses." The storehouses, units in the L. D. S. security plan launched more than two years ago, are stocked by the cooperative effort.

"The people of the United States have been free because the domain of government has very clearly circumscribed," said Albert E. Bowen, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, church ruling body.

"A few men sitting in the constitutional convention were not able to draw a basic law which has guaranteed our people freedom of thought and action," Bowen declared. "The Constitution comes from God."

THIRD TERM

Third terms for Presidents of the United States is not a popular suggestion with the American people. President Roosevelt has not issued any statement regarding his possible candidacy for a third term.

Arthur H. Vanderburg, Michigan Republican, said in an interview that President Roosevelt should unequivocally renounce any ambition for a third term.

The Senator, frequently mentioned as a possible Republican candidate in 1940, added that the President by taking such action would supplement his recent denial that he does not aspire to be a dictator. Reference was to the letter which Mr. Roosevelt sent to an unnamed organization bill.

"If the President would unequivocally renounce a third term for himself," Vandenberg said, "it would put reality into his midnight renunciation of dictatorship.

"If he deems American fears to be so acute as to require his amazingly sudden protestation of anti-imperialistic aspirations I respectfully suggest that the tangible way to express himself in terms of American politics is to now become specific."

The President never has answered publicly questions as to whether he desired a third term, and his position has given rise to political speculation. Persons close to the President have, on several occasions, said his actions indicated that he desired to retire to private life after completion of his second term.

Vandenberg recalled Senate adoption of a resolution offered by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, on Feb. 10, 1928, in which it was declared that any departure from the precedent denying a third term to Presidents would be "unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions." It was offered after political speculation had brought out the possibility of a third term for former President Calvin Coolidge.

"We have constitutional protections against dictators in an old world sense," Vandenberg continued, "and they are a far preferable reliance than the personal assurances of any one citizen among us."

The Senator pointed out that "we have no constitutional protection against third term Presidents; we have only patriotic precedents."

PLAN TO "STOP WAR"

Stopping war before it starts is a laudable purpose, and women of the nation have that plan in mind.

The League of Women Voters has advocated a foreign policy which would enable the United States to co-operate with other powers to avert or stop war. It will be placed before the national convention at St. Louis April 25 to 29.

The plan was revealed in a statement issued by the league's St. Louis branch, Miss Jeanne Blythe, president, said it was formulated after considerable study and would be submitted to the national convention for a decision.

"The league has chosen for itself the job of educating its membership to the need for collective action on all issues which breed war because it feels this is the job it is particularly geared to do," the statement said.

"Current isolationist agitation in the United States may make the public forget that a number of representative groups are definitely committed to a belief in collective action by the United States and other nations as the surest means of restoring peace in the world.

"While realizing the present impossibility of persuading the United States to join the League of Nations, the League of Women's Voters has worked for a number of specific items based on the philosophy of collective action.

"Among them are the Hull trade agreement program, a flexible neutrality law to make cooperation with other nations possible, international economic and disarmament conferences and the maintenance of treaties."

The league is studying the collective peace system and the question of whether legislation should be formulated to enable the United States to co-operate in sanctions against an aggressor nation.

A WORTHY CAUSE

Twice each year this newspaper receives a letter from the Children's Home Society of Los Angeles asking for help in taking care of the little children in the home.

The institution must depend entirely on voluntary contributions for neither Federal nor State Social Security funds can be secured, such aid going only to children in their own homes.

Nevertheless the Los Angeles home operating for a half century, has cared for over 12,000 children.

The letter makes this appeal:

"You would see with sadness—
"A little child made homeless through misfortune.

"You would feel it wrong that an innocent child should suffer because its parents had proven themselves unfit for parenthood.

"You would think it a great misfortune for the life of a dimpled, darling baby to be darkened and made desolate because Death reached into a happy home and claimed its mother.

"You would see with sorrow a child started on the road to misfortune, to struggle for ts very existence because some unfortunate, misguided mother abandoned her baby in the shadows of a street.

"You would resent anyone's placing the heavy burden of blame on the back of a helpless little child. We know you would, for you have the normal sympathy and understanding and love of humanity, and have contributed to our work in their behalf. Above all, you have in your heart the love for little children.

"It would be impossible for you personally to see that not a single tiny tot should suffer through no fault of its own. This would be an impossible task, but—

"That's why the blessed work of the Children's Home Society has been courageously carried on for almost half a century."

For those who want to do a worthwhile work, a small donation would be very welcome.

Austria has had its troubles. Perhaps it may be bettered economically—if we leave out the persecuted minorities—but already it has lost its richest claims to distinction. A Vienna without its scholars and its Strauss waltzes, will be one city within a new Germany. Hitler may remove its character; its old independent gaiety and charm. Some other center will surely give to society that which Vienna did before it was ordered to conform to the pattern within the mind of its overlords. Vienna, as the world knows it, is dying. It has acclaimed a conqueror and it may be realizing today that it has lost something which may never be regained.—Oakland Tribune.

SOCIETY NOTES

Tony Sarg To Be Presented Coming Here By Desert Forum at Plaza Theatre, April 15

Tony Sarg marionettes, will appear at the Plaza Theatre next Friday evening, April 15, under the sponsorship of the Desert Forum. The presentation will begin at 8:30 o'clock. tion will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Sarg is mainly responsible for the current revival of interest in At Racquet Club marionettes in America. The great artistry of his work puts him at the top in this field. His humorous illustry of his work puts him at the whirls on, with the Racquet Club protection. Miss Catherine Snyder, formerly welling to be better dressed this Easter than the whirls on, with the Racquet Club protection of the which has been accounted by the first of tional figure, for they have appeared in magazines of wide circulation, including the Saturday Evening Post.

known that nothing further need be long-time run. said about them. Outstanding among Day. He has made humorous animated cartoons, rated as best short subject of the year by the International Board

Tony Sarg is an artist of note, having begun his career in London more than thirty year ago. Like many artists, he underwent a period of near Among those who will dine and Mrs. Coffman has already received wife, in relation to that of the average ing public buildings.

Since the beginning of his career in London, Mr. Sarg has made designs for textiles and furniture, as well as George Alcorn. for his company.

Farewell Party For Mr. and Mrs. Swett

A farewell party which inclined to the distinctly unusual was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swett, season Farewell Picnic for guests at the Desert Inn, when they Barbara Ayrault departed with their granddaughter, Barbara Ayrault, for Medina, N. Y.,

travelers discovered a gay crowd of villagers and Desert Inn guests dancing in the station. As the Golden Hay-rack Party for State Limited steamed into the depot. its passengers raised their blinds in

orchestra singing "Auld Lang Syne," and other appropriate ditties.

Shouted threats and counter-threats

The "old iron" in which the depart- RELIEF BUDGET MAY HAVE ing visitors traveled to the station is TO BE DOUBLED destined to go to Mr. Swett's iron foundry in New York, express collect, according to local friends of the popular visitor.

entertained during their stay in Palm the fiscal year beginning July 1. Springs, and their popularity was at- WPA Administrator Hopkins will aptested to by the throng who braved pear before the senate unemployment the ten miles to the station to wave and relief committee this week to re their farewells. Those who attended port on the situation. He met with the unique party included: Mr. and President Roosevelt yesterday, then Mrs. Charles Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. conferred with Leon Henderson, econ-Earle Love, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Mar-omist. tin, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swan, Mr. Henderson, who forecast the present and Mrs. Dean Wickstrome, Mrs. F. L. recession, is convinced the billion dol-Rennecker, Mrs. Alfred Kock, Mrs. lars budgeted last January for relief Janet Manwaring, Mrs. Nilah Livesay, in 1938-39 will be far from ample. Misses Margaret Tanner, Jean Fulford, Ruth Dana; and Johnnie Boyle, Johnnie Gardner, Roger Manwaring, best results. Lester Martin, Jack Grier and Carl

The Palm Springs social whirl the general public

these parades is the one that is held tured entertainers, and as an aid to portray "Nellie, Mrs. Jones' lovely market, Easter sales in California will in New York City on Thanksgiving his vocalizing, lovely Maxine Grey, daughter," Bell Hager, who upholds show as a white spot in the nation. tional hook-ups.

limited numbers permitted hastening Grace Harris, "Tex" Driskell, Ritz the comparatively meager budget of

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gosden, Mrs. the occasion. Herbert J. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. | Costumes for the show have been

Ritz, Mrs. Billie Wilkerson, Mr. and success of the play. Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Four different sets make this one \$22 on a suit; the wife \$17 on dresses Coffman and Mr and Mrs. Warren Pin- of the most lavish productions to

Barbara Ayrault of Medina, N. Y., standing thespic event. was a guest of honor at a farewell picnic given last Thursday by the The celebration started when Mr. Desert Inn school. The boys and girls Missouri Pacific wett unsuspectingly agreed to ride present were: Patricia Fowler, Elaine Swett unsuspectingly agreed to ride present were: Patricia Fowler, Elaine out to the station in an antique ve- Naish, Lila Cleveland, Susie Joy, out to the station in an antique vehicle belonging to Jack Woods. The Richard P. Joy,3rd, Paul Reginald Wants Palm Springs drive was fraught with anxiety, for Sale, Jack Hall, Brent Wallis. Bar-Mr. Swett several times had serious doubts that the "old iron," as he termand her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Photographs ed the car, would complete the trip. Charles Sweet, have spent the winter at the Village Inn, and their many

disbelief to regard the festive scene. A surprise "hay-rack" party was giv- issue in the near future featuring Calien by Betty Coffman for pretty Juin fornia. Johnnie Boyle and Johnnie Gardner Crawford on her 16th birthday, Thurs added to the confusion and merriment by parading the length of the train on a baggage wagon, singing Mr. Swett's favorite songs. Vegetable bouquets one met at the Desert Inn before goone mural and sundry startling gifts made their ing to Andreas Canyon where Chuck artist of New York and Paris, arrived appearance, and the entire farewell Abbott, Johnnie Boyle, Whiteflower, by plane last Friday, to finish the party streamed after the Desert Inn and Dusty were waiting with a bar-exquisite Persian murals at Prin-Tro. becued steak supper, followed by a the beautiful desert home of Mrs. campfire and entertainment.

Those who enjoyed Juin's birthday Park No. 2. heightened the startling effect of the cake were: Barbara Clatworthy, Inez Mr. MacMorris has been commisfarewell, as villagers intimated that Morrison, Iris Reiley, Jane Rush sioned by the Nelson Art Gallery to Mr. Swett was returning to his farm Bernice Strebe, Owen Coffman, Bobby do the museum ceiling, Italian Renabecause he had left the cow in the Patterson, Jack Hardy, Joe Omlin, ajssance in character, at Kansas City. kitchen all winter and had to let it Bud Foster, Harry Rodejiner, Bill It will require at leat two years to out. Mr. Swett returned good for evil Rodejiner, Jake Grahm. William complete the work. by inviting the assemblage to his Gibbs, and the hostess, Betty Coff-"farm" for a party during the sum- man, and the guest of honor, Juin Crawford.

Administration officials said at Washington yesterday that unless there is an immediate business improvement approximately \$2,000,000. Mr. and Mrs. Swett have been much 000 in relief funds will be needed for

ADVERTISE in The Desert Sun for

BUY IN PALM SPRINGS.

"He Done Right By Our Nell"

"He Done Right by Our Nell," a Easter eggs are dipped in rainbows! serious drama in four acts, will in-Inn players, a serious group of thespians culled from the ranks of willing dramatic masterpiece in honor of Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman,

The exclusive first performance will Coffman, and colleagues of the memances may be in order, and open to ing up their wardrobes.

(Friday). Skinny Ennis, popular star an active worker in the Desert Inn other states. For the total income in of nationswide broadcasts, is bringing diningroom. Miss Snyder is also the California is fourth highest in the his orchestra to the club for a super- director of the play, and will take country, and on a population basis, He is the originator of the Monster special engagement before going into part in the Entr'Acte numbers, a more families have money to spend chorean offerings.

> Ennis will bring a 16-piece band, fea- be enacted by Marie McCann, who will buying and new slumps in the stock who has been heard with him over nathe honor of the heroine as "Elmer Haines, the hero," Charlotte Glendye, "Silas Winterbottom, the scheming been flocking in, with the bogey of villian," and Laura Kula, May Palm Elizabeth Tayek, Margaret Robbins, Bureau of Home Economics, disclose Watson and Gary Holt.

starvation for his art, and just as he dance at the club, with its tented patio her Free Pass to the performance, had decided to give up art and turn and slick floor, are: W. I. Hollings- and a special box has been reserved to puppets, he was recognized as an worth, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hinkle, for her in the recreation hall on the as wives-which won't surprise many outstanding artist. Today, his mural Waldo Avery, Wilbur Robinson, Irving Desert Inn grounds, which will be wives anywhere in America. The Midpaintings decorate some of our lead- Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penner, transformed into an Opery House for western husband spent an average of

Charles Correll, I. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. manufactured by members of the cast her as the extravagant member of the and production staff from anything family. Each spent three dollars a Mrs. Arthur Borden, Mr. and Mrs. that came to hand. Properties, scen- year for hats and eight dollars for has written books and adapted plays Alex Holden, John Ccott Trotter, Mrs. ery and additional costumes have shoes. William Spiegelberg, Harry Plymire, been provided by Earle Strebe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Morrison. Special light-Mrs. Ralph Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. ing effects, street scenes, a snow Reginald Owen, Miss Marjorie Jenstorm, and other unusual devices have the annual cost of an overcoat for the nings, Miss Mary Hodgkinson, Al been planned to insure the striking husband, seven dollars, and a coat for

> appear in Palm Springs in many years. The skillful training of the actors, the dramatic impact of the play itself, and the beauty and tastefulness of the eight entre'acte numbers combine to make this an out-

with offices in Los Angeles, was in spring fever in the air these days-and Palm Springs last week. Mr. Reynolds everybody knows the best antidote for is seeking a few outstanding photo- that is a good buying spree! graphs of Palm Springs and vicinity to use in a publication his railroad will

Katherine N. Romer, in Tahquitz

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Women In the News

Most anyone, with even a slight ouch of spring fever, will clearly understand why a California poet once wrote about purple cows, and why

Somehow, the charm of spring does augurate the Village "Opery" House things to poets who never looked a Tuesday evening, when the Desert purple cow in the eye; to soberly clad women who suddenly yearn to get into spring finery; and to conservative workers at the Inn, present their menfolk who are apt to blossom suddenly into bright hued sox, gay shirts and vari-colored ties and kerchiefs.

This is spring shopping season. And take place before the eyes of Mrs. while it's the time of year when women traditionally start assembling bers of the cast. Should the drama their spring symphonies of hats and prove to be the tour de force its back-gowns and other wearables—the figers believe it to be, repeat performures prove that men, too, are busy tun-

Balloon Parades, which are so well the Victor Hugo in Beverly Hills for a series of artistic musical and terpsi- than in any other section of America. So despite declines in volume of Leading characters in the play will wholesale business, drops in retail

> A current study of 3000 families in seven cities of the Middle West, made by the Agricultural Department's the average midwestern husband and Californian. The figures show that:

1. Husbands spend about as mucl \$52 for all his clothing, and his wife spent \$56-certainly not condemning

2. Wearing coats, suits and shoes over a period of several seasons made

3. Lingerie and hose cost the wife twice as much as underwear and sox cost her husband-ten dollars, against

4. The average wife kept her incidental expense down to six dollars; her husband got by with seven dol lars for extras.

Mr. and Mrs. California, looking at the composite picture of threadbare men and women behind the Midwestern budget, will admit that the average clothing budget here is ample in comparison. The realization will give impetus, probably, to their Easter buy-

John B. Reynolds, district passen- But impetus, likely, isn't actually

Desert Riders Journey To Andreas Canyon

The Desert Riders journeyed to Andreas Canyon Wednesday morning,



where they were greeted by Jack be found in any desert canyon and Boyer and his "singing skilleteers" beside the babbling brook the riders with a campfire breakfast. There be- enjoyed one of the best desert breakath some of the largest palms to fasts of the season



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> Easter Service



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We wouldn't like to say "We told you so," and that's why we're warning you again that you'd better have your spring finery cleaned and pressed right away. To look your Easter best, send your things to the



El Dorado Hotel Is Now Open Free Beer

The new El Dorado Hotel, on South Palm Canyon Drive, is now open and receiving guests. Next Thursday, April 14, Harry Mutascio, the owner, will have open house for his friends, and he will serve free beer and sandwiches to the villagers at the hotel from 3 to 5 p. m.

The hotel is a very fine structure next to the Rose Hotel just north of the Del Tahquitz. There are 24 very modern hotel rooms, many of them with private baths. The rooms are beautifully furnished and all of the beds have Simmons innerspring mat-

All walls are double insulated so the rooms will be cool during the summer, for the hotel will remain open the year around. A unique feature is the circulating hot water system, supplying instant hot water to every room from a central plant.

The grounds are now being landscaped. The front room on the lower floor extends clear across the building and was built for some business establishment. Mr. Mutascio expects to secure some large and progressive business for this store room.

Postoffice Receipts Show Increase

master R. M. Gorham of Palm Springs Los Angeles Times; Robert Freeman show that despite the fact that one well-known advertising art director hears from many quarters, mutterings of this being a poor season, post office receipts for the first quarter of 1938 show an increase of \$35.65 over the first three months of 1937.

The total figures are as follows: first quarter of 1937 total receipts were \$18.171.43; first quarter of 1938 they were \$18,207.08.

Lindbergh's Pal Here With PeggyGilliland

Tommy Thomas, inventor of "Bat-Wings" new flying device that straps and Juan Gonzales, 18, convicted of tative in Washington, Phil Swing, to Co., Ward 5, Las Palmas area. to the arms and body and enables the a petty theft charge, were first taken this effect. operator to soar in the air, without the aid of a motor, like a bat in flight, was a visitor here this week, accompanied by Miss Peggy Gilliland, form- Vega had been in the road camp on er aviatrix and Palm Springs Los Angeles Times correspondent.

Thomas barnstormed throughout the country with Charles Lindberg before the latter made his epochal trans-Atlantic flight, Lindberg flying the plane Indio sheriff's sub-station preliminary while Tommy made the parachute jumps. Tuomas just returned from the Brawley air show where he made several parachute leaps.

He stated that Miss Gilliland will make her first parachute jump from Funeral Services a plane at the Municipal airport in Los Angeles in the near future.

Roy Colegate Returns To His Office

injured in an automobile accident last View Mausoleum in San Bernardino. fall, is now back in his office in the Palm Springs Theatre building and doing business.

Though he has been back in the viljust recently that Mr. Colegate has found it possible to attend to business affairs.

Mr. Colegate is so improved now that he climbs to his office, which is on the second floor, unassisted.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

new, modern sets. The next meeting rangements for ordering cards. will be a night meeting to be held Dr. Gunnerson secured information thereafter until the season's close. An Thursday night at 7:30 in the Ban- from the seniors which is essential for excellent orchestra is being arranged ning high school. The members will the printing of diplomas.

Billie Anderson In Photo Contest

Ninety-odd entries, including prize-winning pictures in the Photo Contest are on display now in the Plaza. Billie Clark Anderson captured the grand award, a motion picture camera, with action shots of her police dog. First prize in the scenic class also went to Mrs. Anderson, with a \$15.00 merchandise order at Patterson's Drug Company as her award.

Frank Bogert won out over other professional photographers for his camera portrait of old Pedro Chino, and now sports on his best boots, a valuable pair of silver Chihuahua spurs given by the Acoma Indian Store.

William Schiller, whose striking study of a Boeing bomber at rest won him first prize in the action and candid camera class, will receive an Eastman 620 kodak from the Ward. Camera Shop for his

Bill Smith's study of a dew-spangled peach blossom was acclaimed the best picture in the show by a popular vote of the 150 spectators who attended the first day's exhibition. The prize is a General Electric Exposure Meter contributed by the Desert Camera

Other prizes include: In the scenic class, second place, F. H. Bartholomay. Jr.; third, A. B. West; fourth, F. B. Jelke. In the action and candid class, second prize, Freeman Gosden; third, Milton Effron; fourth, Stanley Rosin. In the professional class, second prize, Julius Schulman of Los Angeles; third, Chuck Abbott; fourth.

able mention, and are marked with plished at this meeting, he said, and ribbons at the exhibit.

Figures released this week by Post- Braddock, Rotogravure editor of the Tuesday morning of this week. and Charles Kerlee, nationally-known photographer. Kerlee has remained in Palm Springs in order to take special photographs for the All-Year Club of Southern California. The pictures are in natural color, and Kerlee has afford and be expected to pay. been persuaded to place some of his work on display at the photo exhibit in the near future.

PRISONERS RECAPTURED; WILL BE CHARGED WITH FELONY

Three Mexican youths who escaped from the county prison camp at Banning last Wednesday morning, were arrested at Indio by deputy sherriff committee that its present offer not Dr. Bacon L. Cliffton, Ward 4, ex-

for grand theft of an automobile, ed Pinney to wire the local represent and Palm Springs Builders' Supply

into custody. A few minutes later Manuel Vega. 20, was arrested, it was declared. a sentence for malicious mischief.

against the trio in justice court.

jail later.

For George Russell

for George Russell, local aviator, who route for this valley. The matter was lost his life in an airplane crash at referred to the airport committee the Indio airport last week Wednes- with power to act. It is understood day. Rev. John Robertson Macartney that the government is going to ask Roy Colegate, prominent young Palm had charge of the service. The re- for bids for air mail star routes soon Springs attorney, who was seriously mains were cremated at the Mountain

Young Russell was killed while rid-Arkell, scion of the famous Arkell family who own the Beechnut comlage for a month or so, it was only pany. Young Arkell and his girl companion were also killed in the crash.

George Russell is survived by his April 16 young widow, the former Edith Cruncleton, and their two infant daughters.

tional radio code.

The Radio Club spent its entire The senior class held a meeting last Saturday evening, April 16th. meeting discussing and comparing the Wednesday. The class selected gradold time radio hookup set with the uation announcements and made ar-late-season guests, these enjoyable

Airport Committee Prominent Wins Grand Prize And Indians Cannot Easterners at Agree on Lease

At a meeting of the Palm Springs chamber of commerce held at the school house Tuesday night, those assembled seemed to agree with chairman of the Airport committee Warren Pinney, that Palm Springs should not raise its offer to the Indians for the lease on section 18 for airport purposes.

Palm Springs has offered \$640 per year for the first five years and \$1,000 per year thereafter for the duration of the 25-year lease.

Members of the local Indian tribe want \$640 per year for the first five years with the proviso that if at any charge from the time of this increased use for the duration of the first fiveyear period. The Indians proffer then is \$1280 per year for the second five period, the Indian representatives ask mittee of three. One of the three to represent the Indians, another Palm Springs, and the third is chosen by the Secretary of the Interior should the other two groups be unable to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Morris. lecide upon this representative.

Pinney briefly described the prereceipt by the county board of superrisors several weeks ago of a lease from the Department of the Interior providing for the lease of section 18 by the county at a yearly rental of \$640 per year. This lease was accepted by the county with the proviso, of to Palm Springs if and when it was Long Beach. incorporated

It remained, thereafter, for the lo cal Indians to approve the issue. Pin Additional prizes were contributed new stated that there had been a by Frank Partridge, Al Taylor's cam- meeting last Friday of Indian rep era shop, Patterson's Drug Company, resentatives with himself, H. H. Carle Love, the Village Pharmacy, and Quackenbush, special agent in charge of the reservation, and others, to take Many of the entries received honor- up this phase. Nothing was accoma meeting was called for Superinten-Judges for the contest were Ralph dent Dady's office in Riverside for

> Meanwhile, Monday afternoon, Pin ney called a meeting of the Airport committee. The committee decided that \$640 a year for the first five years and \$1,000 per year for the next twenty, was all Palm Springs could

mittee, went to Riverside Tuesday quitz Estates and Santa Rosa morning, backed by the committee's Robert Murray, operator of the In unanimous decision. However, the In- dian store and property owner, Ward dian representative failed to accept 2, embracing the Indian reservations Palm Springs' offer. They countered sections 14, 13 and 18. with offer previously described, Pin- Philip L. Boyd, ranch owner, and ney, according to his instructions from Cluver Nichols, realtor, Ward 3, in would not be accepted.

The recommendation of the airport ing sections 11, 12 and 7. mously by the directors at the meet-The report declared that Philip ing Tuesday night on motion by Alvah F Rios, 19, who had been serving time Thomas Lipps. They also empower head of the Palm Springs Water Co.

report on behalf of the Indian Af. deputy county assessor for this disfairs committee to the effect that the trict and owner of Vaughan Arms committee, through its representative, Apartments, Ward 6, area from Alejo Phil Swing, is vigilantly watching the Road to Arenas Road and including tendent will file felony charges bill for the sale of Indian lands. He Desert Inn and Hotel The Oasis. The prisoners were lodged at the ably one which would provide for a Ward 7, which takes in the Town said that several amendments, notbona fide public sale of Indian lands, House, Hotel Del Tahquitz and Mc to being transported to the county have been submitted. Another provid- Manus properties. Frank Pershing ed for setting aside Tahquitz, An. sent his petition to Riverside to be dreas, Murray, Palm canyons and filed but it was found at the last min eight acres around the hot springs ute that it could not be accepted be as a national monument.

A letter from the Valley Airways, therefore, have to be filled by Inc., was read before the meeting write-in candidate. suggesting that the Palm Springs chamber of commerce look into the Funeral services were held Sunday matter of securing a star air mail

Desert Inn Dinner Dances Start

One of the late-season highlights, the spring series of outdoor dinner dances on the tennis courts at the then study and practice on an interna- Desert Inn, it was announced this week by Earl Coffman, will begin

Much to the joy of the villagers and affairs will be held each Saturday for the occasions.

Desert Inn

Prominent eastern and west coast Fred B. Snyder, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. H. K. Babcock, and Miss Anne Earl Hough, Johnnie Sawher, Jack Canyon drive. Babcock of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and London, Bob Powell and Oscar Ham- One gun is a .44 caliber Henry re-Mrs. W. R. Hicock and Mr. and Mrs. merstein, all good players and all de-peating rifle of 1860 vintage. This is R. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Sims, and Mr. Frank McNair of defenders are Frank Keich, Jack Dar- graved. On top the frame is inscribed Chicago; H. F. Wright, Providence; nell, Jack Stark, Roger Murphy, Cliff with the following: "J. C. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breer and sons, Grosse Point, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. time within that period of time more Henry Yoerg, St. Paul, Minn.; A. B. Stitutes in the persons of the Collection is an extremely interesting Gepfert, Willard McKinney, Ted than 320 acres is used by Palm Nixon and daughter, Wilmington, McKinney, George Neal and Walt old firearm, even though not so Del.; G. Griswald Coleman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Harrington, Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. James

California guests were: Mr. and years. At the end of this ten-year Mrs. Henry Anchester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerlee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. that an appraisal be made by a com-Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Best, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ayers, Mrs. G. A. Stowers, Mrs. G. S. Griffith, Mrs. Paul Bell Mrs A. H. Giannini, and

From other California cities came: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Doubt, Mr. liminary steps which resulted in the Douglas Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pardee and T. Dwight Partridge of Pasadena: Mr. and Mrs Alfred J. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Atkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hazard, all of Beverly Hills; Mrs. U. C. Castle, San Fran cisco: Mrs. Ed E. Schrober, Santa course, that the airport be turned over Monica; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wheeler,

The Candidates

Candidates for the new city council at Tuesday's incorporation election are:

Ward 1 .- John W. Williams Ward 2 .- Robert Murray Ward 3 .- Philip L. Boyd and Culver Nichols

Ward 4 .- Dr. Bacon L. Cliffton Ward 5 .- Alvah F. Hicks Ward 6 .- Frank V. Shannon Ward 7 .- No name on ballot. Austin G. MaManus announced as write-in candidate.

John W. Williams, realtor and extensive property owner, Ward 1, in Guy Pinney, attorney for the com- cluding Smoke Tree, Deep Well, Tah-

the committee, told them their offer cluding East Indian avenue, Nichols Properties, Hotel El Mirador, residential areas of Las Haciendas, embrac-

and prison camp guards shortly after be enlarged upon was passed unani-

Alvah F. Hicks, pioneer citizen,

Frank V. Shannon, executive sec Important too was Earl Coffman's retary of the Chamber of Commerce,

> No candidate officially filed for cause Pershing was not registered for the election. This councilman job will,

Palm Springs Cagers Harry Mann Monday Evening

termined to uphold the honor of their a genuinely beautiful presentation adopted town. The Palm Springs title piece, which is gold plated and en-Sahlen, with a strong bench of sub- R. Beteneber to Sam King." stitutes in the persons of Morgan The other late addition to Mann's Ammenhouser.

aggregation as they have played to- ented in the early 1870's. The maggether all season, while the Palm azine of this rifle, located in the Springs boys only banded together stock, holds 26 two-inch long, .44 the last half of the season, and in caliber cartridges. their first game were beaten by Pot-1 It was the Henry that they were ter by a margin of 10 points. Since referring to when the Confederates then, however, their play has been spoke of "that damn Yankee rifle co-ordinated under the coaching of that loads on Monday and shoots 'till Kent Rose, and they have taken every Friday." The Henry is a 16-shot gun. game in their stride. The Potter team has suffered two defeats; the first by the La Quinta team and the second Tree ranch, set a new ladies' high by the Richfields of Indio. Both of score (rifle on target) for this season these teams have been beaten by the at the Sportsmen's Headquarters rifle Palm Springs team, and they now range. Formerly tied with Mrs. Dorfeel quite confident of putting the othy DeWitt of Pasadena with a score Potter boys in their place on Monday of 65 out of a possible 72, Mrs. Voss night

the two teams and a rousing game made early this season by Fred Mcmay be expected. The Potter boys Murray, who is in second place in are a little sore because a local team the men's division. has developed while they have been whiling away their basket ball prowess for Indio, and the Palm Springs team have the added incentive of playing for their own home town against those whom they choose to regard as deserters.

A movement is under way to develop a basket ball league in Palm Springs next season as there is much material here to work with, and the interest that is being shown would warrant furthering this sport for next winter.

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To Play Indio Five Displays Interesting Old Guns

Monday evening, April Harry Mann, genial proprietor of 11th. The place: Coachella Valley the Sportsmen's Headquarters rifle Union high school. The event: the range and well known in Southern long awaited game between the Palm California gun-collecting circles, has Springs Bowling Academy Cagers and added two more interesting old guns arrivals at the Desert Inn during the Indio's Potter Hotel Five, made up of to his very fine collection of old-time last week have been: Mr. and Mrs. Palm Springs boys playing on an out- fire arms; and they are now on disof-town team. The Potter boys are play at his rifle range on North Palm

beautiful as the other rifle. It is a The Potter team is a more seasoned ,44 caliber Evans repeating rifle pat-

New Record

Mrs. Elsa H. Voss, a guest at Smoke this week made the score of 67 out There is plenty of rivalry between of a possible 72, which ties the score

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next season were as follows: Francis by all Lions is Friday, May 13th. Crocker, president; Merrill Crocket, That is the day when the big district first vice-president; George Oliver, meeting will be held at the Mission second vice-president; Alvin Wein- Inn at Riverside. This will be an garten, third vice-president; Clarence all-day affair with a big dinner-dance Hyde, secretary; Charles Henderson, at the Mission Inn that evening to treasurer; Floyd Bigley- tail-twister; climax the day. Lions and their Ralph Nesmith, liontamer; Florian wives can both attend this district Boyd and John Sprague, directors affair. elected for two years; and Russel M. Gray and Harold Barkow, directors | Members of the Safety committees elected for one year.

plans were made for the Ladies' Night his Safety committee of the local to be held on Thursday evening of club. The possibility was discussed this next week, April 14. The affair of innaugurating in the schools a plan grounds, and is slated for seven highway safety. o'clock. Guests are welcome to attend | A plan was discussed to bring be

sary however, but will save the mem- and Indio. hers a lot of fines.

night. All Lions who can possibly A resolution relative to matters of the same and do so should attend this party as some safety is now in the process of being fine entertainment has been schedul- drafted by this joint committee, and ed, and a great evening should be in when completed, it will be presented store for those planning to go.

* * * A letter from the Anaheim Lions club was read, which thanked the 10cal club for the flood relief check it corporation taken at the meeting sent to the Anaheim club. Another yesterday were as follows: for incor-

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Election of officers for the next read in which they stated that a large season was the order of the day at delegation from their club would like this week's meeting of the Palm to visit the Palm Springs den at Springs Lions Club at Carl's res- some date in the near future. They taurant in the Plaza. Florian Boyd asked Palm Springs to set the date was chairman-of-the-day at the meet and April 28th was the date set for ing presided over by President Al entertaining the guests from Ana-

Officers and directors elected for A date that should be remembered

of the Banning and Coachella Valley Lions clubs after the meeting Thurs At the meeting Thursday final day conferred with George Oliver and will be a steak-bake at the "old rodeo" of education for safety-especially

fore the state highway commission It has been suggested that every the really serious problem presented one come dressed in western attire by that dangerous section of U. S. for this party; this is not compul- Highway No. 99 between Beaumont

The safety committees of these Reservations for the affair must three clubs decided to form a joint to the various clubs in the district for adoption,

The results of a straw vote on inletter from the Anaheim club was poration, 33; against incorporation, 7.

Detour For Dinosaurs

By C. W. CHAMBERLAIN In Southland Saga Magazine

"These teeth ate California grass the approach of an enemy carnivore. be a speedy little mountain goat."

Natural History. Mr. Hazen has spent a thicker growth of Coulter Pines." rich, mammal fossil-bearing territory mont. that extends west from the Wolfskill The fossil hunter's job is one requirman, Mrs. Frary Johnston, Mrs. Luella rabbit Trail, the motorists follow blackened brush. His usual equip- Officers in Hunt for Burglar Who through this region, a six foot mam-ment is a prospector's bag and a pick. Plundered Palm Springs Gem Shop. tusked mammoth, Rhynchotherium, beginning of an arduous piece of work. dug up by Mr. Hazen on the Wolfskill A leg or shoulder bone, for example, Ranch, proved to be a specimen rare- suggests that the remainder of the ly found anywhere. To museum study skeleton must be close at hand but the desert resort shop was looted by it revealed several special characteris- much hunting and digging is frequenttics previously unknown. In addition ly done before all of the skeleton is aspicked up fossilized remains of an Sometimes the fossils cannot be tered when he went to unlock it cient trees and plants, among them simply picked up and carried away. some very fell formed pine cones.

years ago an ancient water course hillside to get the specimen to where Modern. Special prices to first of found its way through a part of what it could be put on a truck. the week guests. Location 400 feet is now the San Gorgonio Pass. Among The interesting fifty square mile south (toward mountains) from the interesting animals that visited its area, with which Mr. Hazen has made Texaco Station at Cathedral City. D. marshy banks, some died, leaving their himself so familiar, will probably s25tf bones to be covered by the river and yield rich treasures for a long time USED RADIOS-\$5 and up. Radio to be buried deep beneath the sur- to come. Sales and Service Co., next to Safe. face. Later elevation of the land and 824tf slow erosion have resulted in the exposing of the bones. These bones are, of course, much older than the specicompletely furnished cabin on acre. mens obtained from the La Brea tar pits. Furthermore, they are frequents36 ly encased in a hard matrix of shale or sandstone. A mineral often colors tage; two bedrooms and two bunks. the matrix so that fossils may be gray-Accommodates five. Season lease green, white or even black. Under a trained eye to find them.

Paleontologists base their estimate of the age of the fossil upon the geological evidence of the age of the earth stratum in which it is found. York City or Boston for expenses. Many of these strata have been twisted and disrupted during the passing erences. Box "W," Desert Sun. 36p ages so that they appear at some WANTED—Building tract for cottage points on the surface and, elsewhere, with irrigation water; give price, may be buried many feet deep. For this reason, fossils of a given sort may s-35-36-37-38 be found in abundance in a small patch while a nearby section shows no trace. Fossilized pine cones, found in Thousand Dollars will buy. Give de- large numbers by Mr. Hazen on a cerscription. 1136 Longwood avenue, tain hillside, are completely lacking s-35-36-37-38 in any territory west of that point.

The American Museum, which is assembling the skeletons of animals of this region, and the University of California, which is classifying the evidences of the flora, are helping to s-35-36 paint a graphic picture. The floral fossil forms indicate such a close re-LOST - Small Mexican hand-tooled lation to such modern trees and plants coin purse on South Palm Canyon as the oak, sycamore, mountain ma-Drive. For reward phone Mrs. Dan- hogany and others that they may justzie, at Windsor Style Shop. s66 ifiably be referred to by these modern names. The next time the reader takes Jackrabbit pass on the fine new highway from Beaumont to Riverside, visualize the scene suggested by Mr. Daniel I. Axlerod of the University of California in a bulletin on the flora of

"A low-lying desert basin surround-

ed by hills behind which stand the higher mountains. Here and there Nudists Attempt To roam a horse or camel cropping the grass that shale prints tell us was much like the grass of today. Every much like the grass of today. Every few moments these wary creatures pause to sniff the air for any sign of

two million years ago," said my friend "Advancing cautionsly to the streamas he displayed in the palm of his side for a drink they pass beneath tall hand the jawbones and broad, perfect-sycamores, willows and cottonwoods ly preserved incisor teeth of a prehis- and perhaps wade in among the cattoric horse. "The little fellow who tails growing in bunches in the pools. owned these was pliohippus, the first The grass, on a slightly higher elevaone-toed horse. He probably stood flon, probably represents a savannah about forty inches in height at the rather than a true grassland. Here shoulder. He had traveled a long way stand clumps of live oaks while in the from the diminutive state of his four- canyons just below are wild plum toed, eleven inch high ancestor, trees. Scattered through the savannah eohippus, but, even so, he was no and ranging well up into the lower where near the modern horse in size. chaparral of manzanita, mountain If he were to miraculously appear to-lilac, and mountain mahogany, are day he might, at a distance, appear to walnut trees, amazingly like our present day California seedling walnuts. A show. The speaker was Guy Hazen, fossil little higher an open forest of Digger hunter for the American Museum of Pine gives way, at its upper edges, to

several years exploring the rich Eden Oddly enough, nowhere near this rebeds near Beaumont, California, and gion today can the Digger Pine be probably knows more than anybody found but the Coulter still drops its P. E. O. Past Presidents else about these interesting fossil de- massive cones, little changed from the Honored by Mrs. Clock posits. The area in which his most cones that fell two millions years ago Mrs. Ralph H. Clock of Palm interesting finds have been made is on these California hillsides. One of Springs gave a luncheon on Thursday, on the Wolfskill ranch near the west these ancient pine cones has been April 7th, at the Desert Inn, honoring portal adit of the aqueduct tunnel that given the scientific name of pinus Ha- the past state presidents of the Caliis being bored through the San Jacinto zeni Axlerod in honor of the men who fornia P. E. O. Sisterhood—a national mountains. These beds belong to the have done so much to acquaint the organization. They were: Mrs. Stella appermost division of the Pliocene and public with this ancient fossil history. Carver, Mrs. Dorothy Weller, Mrs. afford the best known representation One of the prehistoric nuts has receiv- Anna Robbins, Mrs, Martha Smith. of a mammalian fauna of this period. ed the name, juglans Beaumontii, in Mrs. Lena Miller, Mrs. Maud Wagner, They are only a part, however, of a honor of the nearby town of Beau- Mrs. Ollie Cramer, Mrs. Lillian Gantz,

ranch almost to the Box Springs reing old clothes, as he is frequently Miller, Mrs. Ethel Watson. gion near Riverside. Near the Jack- forced to crawl through dense and fire

They may be too heavy or too fragile value of the loot was not made public. "Amazing sights would have greeted for such treatment. Frequently they the eye of one who could have had are shellacked and even encased in a the rare privilege of roaming this region a few million years ago," Mr. in the ground. They are then wrapped Hazen went on to say. "Strange look- in burlap and shipped to the museum. ing animals would have come into Even the surrounding matrix may be view-lumbering, four-tusked mam- left in some cases because it is too moths, agile, fleet-footed camels, some hard to be removed in the field with SUMMER RENTALS—Spend the hot of them about the size of the South out running the risk of breaking the summer months in cool Balboa on American llama of today and some fossil. In one instance Mr. Hazen was known as the giraffe camel, as large having difficulty getting out a mammation as to summer rentals, prices, as our modern varieties; queer little moth tusk without breaking it. He had etc., write Jordan & Twist, 700 East horses whose three toes were begin- no plaster of Paris with him so had W. L. Jordan at Palm Springs 7819. s-7819. giant sloths, peccaries, wolves and while he went for some. Upon his remany small rodents. Also there was turn he found that a well-meaning three-bedroom, two-bath, beautiful FOR RENT—Brand new furnished 3. a very large bear, believed to have but over zealous amateur had managed room duplex apartment on bay at been of Old World origin and thus un-Newport Beach Sleeps 4; use of related to the pleistocene bear whose get it out. Other difficulties may arise row boat; utilities paid. \$20 per fossil remains are often found. Then from the very size and weight of the there was a sort of sabre-tooth tiger, find. The head of the four-tusked stf doubtless the progenitor of the true matodon, previously mentioned. sabre-tooth of La Brea times. Deer weighed 580 pounds and the limb ele-ROOMS—Beautifully furnished. Every- and bison also roamed the region. ment 900 pounds. A sled had to be thing new, and equipped with pri- It is believed that several million built and a small trail cut down the

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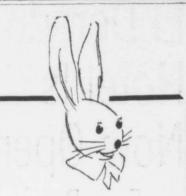
Earl went back to his room but soon afterward was awakened by sounds of laughing and splashing coming from his swimming pool. He returned to see a modern Adonis and Godiva, sans clothes or swim-suits, frollicking in ed in an easy chair taking in the

Earl shooed all of them out of the place and mumbled something to himself that sounded very much like "damphules."

Mrs. Faith Story, Mrs. Helen East

fornia were provided with lists of articles said to have been taken from a jewelry store in Palm Springs, when

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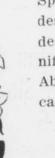
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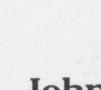
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Now that the mass meeting of Thursday night is over we can take a deep breath and really make up our minds on the matter of incorporation. As we do; the nearness of election day suggests that it's about time to dig down to fundamentals. In our consideration of the question let's try a long-range perspective.

All government is forever changing. Basically this change represents the endeavor of governmental agencies and functions to keep up with rapidly shifting times. Like our language, our government must be a living government. It must be ever devising new forms and functions to fit new needs

Incorporation, or the movement toward it, is evidence of a changing Palm Springs. This one basic truth lies beneath the advocation of the incorporators and the attacks of the opposition. The Palm Springs of 1938 is struggling to meet 1938's problems and seeking to discover new methods of governing a small but growing vil-

There are two sides to this question of incorporation. No one is narrowminded enough to deny that each side has its own good arguments. To weigh these arguments at the polls is our duty, in order to determine the validity or invalidity of each. If arguments "for" outweigh those "against," we must vote "for" incorporation. Although our vote is primarily a personal thing, it should express an impersonal and fair judgment of the merits of incorporation.

That the old system has failed is rather evident. The attempts at zoning, double-parking, reservation conditions, hit-or-miss businesses, a gen- GASOLINE COST NOW eral free-and-easy, come-and-go type HALF OF 1920 PRICE of existence are on the list of failures at regulation. The rest of the list is too long to repeat here.

fully organized city government will in a statement pointing out how gasocouncilmanic mistakes any of us might prevalent. make under the circumstances.

No rosy claims have been made by the protagonists of incorporation. They are willing to admit that the whole scheme is at present a little difficult to plot throughout. What is claimed is this: some form of control and regulation is better than the absolute chaos of village government as it exists today.

The actual working out of incorporation is a matter still to be observed. Any final result rests in the hands of the councilmen, who in turn are responsible to us as voters. City government will never be successful without full public support. That is obvious. public support. That, too, is obvious. A united Palm Springs, if it ever thought intelligently and clearly along one line, has enough energy and ability and enthusiasm to lead the world by the nose. Nature favored us with a perfect climate (most of the time). but nature is unable to endow us with the same perfection in village government. That is our part of the bargain.

It is easy to talk about perfection, but hard to attain it. Still, the striving for it results in some degree of betterment and brings us closer to the goal. To be unable ever to attain it leaves no grounds for criticism or complaint. To never try to attain it is worse than failure—it is inexcus-

As we mentioned, the old system has failed. When one method proves poor, there is but the alternative to seek another. The incorporators are seeking a new way to provide Palm Springs with an effective government. They are offering us something which they feel is better than anything which we have now

We can accept or reject their plan. If we reject it, we are placing our approval on present conditions in local government. We know we do not want those conditions

These remarks are rambling and incoherent at best. There is but one message behind them. Locally and nationally we are a people faced with constantly changing conditions to which we must adapt ourselves, our businesses and our government. Yet we enjoy nothing so much as security, peace-of-minds, and above all, the status quo. We hate to let go of the old in order to grasp the new. The easiest move for us to make is not to move at all. We cling to old prejudices, old ideas, old forms of government, old clothes and old shoes.

Necessity is forcing us again today to give up the old Palm Springs government and consider a new form. We shall express an opinion next Tuesday for or against incorporation. It will be only an opinion, for nobody can accurately predict the future. We would

RAMONA'S Fifteenth Season Opens April 23



RAMONA, the spectacular outdoor play of early California, will be given in Ramona Bowl near Hemet and San Jacinto three week-ends April 23-24; April 30-May 1; May 7-8. Pictured above are: upper left, Victor Jory, one of the directors and the Alessandro of the play; right, part of fiesta scene; lower left, posse scene; right, Ramona Bowl with play in progress.

If the nation's motorists paid 1920 Any remarks are not to be confuel bill would have been 3 billion dolagentry for incorporation. A beauti-

not be immediately turned over to us like to pass on a word of warning: fields, improved refining methods, and

My vote is for incorporation.

line prices have declined during the processes, whereby petroleum is made prices for gasoline, their 1937 motor ist, instead of paying \$200 for his of crude oil today will yield, because strued as warm and fervent press. lars higher than it actually was, the \$100, or about \$2 a week, for his motor proximately twice as many gallons of

> Scientific exploration for new oil in 1920. fuel. Cracking and polymerization of them.-White Mule.

past two decades. Gasoline prices cur- into gasoline in growing quantities, rently are about half of what they have played an important role in rewere in 1920, and the average motor-ducing costs to consumers. A barrel year's supply of motor fuel, pays only of improved refining technique, apgasoline as would a barrel of crude oil

if incorporation succeeds in passing Cast your vote on the basis of the other economies in production and dis- Adolph Hitler, we read, says there the voters. At best it will be sketchy fundamentals of the question-not on tribution of petroleum are listed by have been times when starvation was and blundering - sprinkled with the any of the minor, petty arguments so the Institute as among the factors re-staring him in the face. It couldn't sponsible for the lower costs of motor have been very pleasant for either



Dictators NEVER DEFY THEIR PEOPLE-THEY Delude Them

A MERICA CAN learn by watching the death of political freedom in other countries. Dictatorship is won and held not by force and defiance but by trickery and delusion. In every country, the technique defiance but by trickery and delusion. In every country, the technique has been the same. First, freedom of the press disappears, and the people lose their voice. Second, in the interest of national unity, people are told what to think, what to say, what to do. Third, the subservient press is compelled to release propaganda designed to create unanimous favor for the plans, personalities, and isms of those in power. Through the destruction of a free press, the people become inarticulate, America will always remain a nation of free people as long as the American press remains free, Your newspaper is your partner in the responsibility of perpetuating American liberty, Protect it—support it—for its welfare is your welfare—its freedom is your freedom. is your welfare-its freedom is your freedom.



* This is the first of a series of twelve institu-tional advertisements sponsored by the Cali-fornia Newspaper Pullishers Association and derived from an address deliverd at River-side on January 22nd by Dr. William B. Munro, of California Institute of Technology.

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Easter Sunrise Service at Hillside Cross

Easter sunrise services will be held April 17 at the "Cross on the hillside" back of the Desert Inn just as the sun comes up over the desert. There will be a trumpeters brass quartette heralding the dawn, and just as the sun rises a flock of white pigeons will be released; a special musical program will be given by the Redlands University A Capella Choir directed by Prof. W. B. Olds, and an address by Rev. John Macartney, pastor of the Palm Springs Community church. Bill Hay, announcer for "Amos 'n' Andy," will read Dr. Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air." From the meeting place on the hillside the sun is seen to rise over a desert similar to that lying to the east of Jerusalem. Palm Springs Boy Scouts will direct visitors to the location of the service, which will begin promptly at 5:12 a. m., and it is requested that those attending be on hand by 5:00 a.m.

"This House of peace will stand while men fear not to die in its de-

These words, carved in marble, grace the entrance hall of the library building at the California capitol in Sacramento, a constant inspiration to those who serve the people. But their meaning might well apply to your house or mine - either the houses which shelter our bodies, or the temples which house our souls.

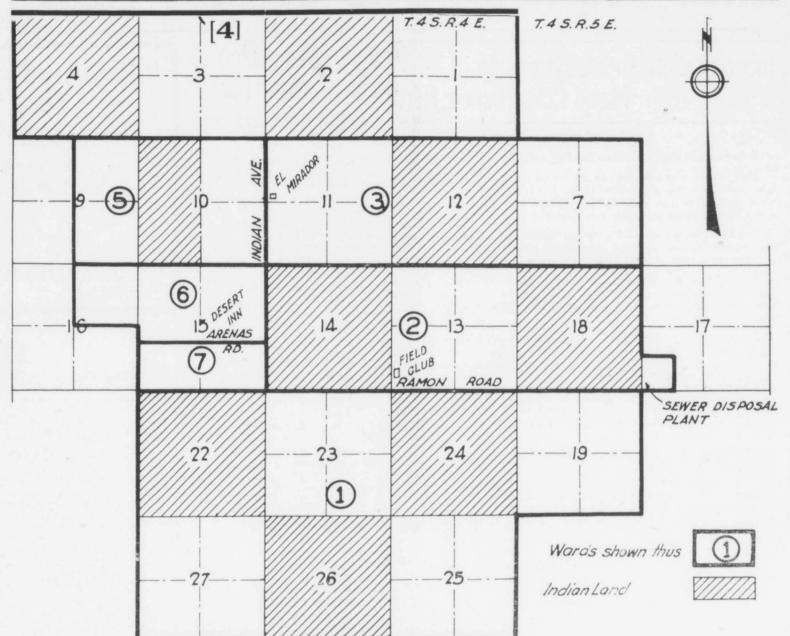
For man himself becomes a house of peace, enduring forever, if the ideals of brotherly love and peace are woven into his earthly existence. Perhaps no greater example of this is given than the growth and perpetuation of the Easter sunrise services in this area, where hundreds of thousands gather in the Easter dawn, in temples which shall stand forever, though not a stone or rock was piled into their building. Of recent years there has grown up all over America a remarkable vogue of sunrise mass meetings at Easter, and many thousands of persons will gather this year the crucifixion. on mountain tops, in natural amphitheatres, and by the seashore, and rises. This is an amplification of the rising of the sun' of the first Easter, beautiful Moravian usage of greeting they still come. There is still the mysthe Easter dawn with trumpets.

Throughout the centuries nature's manifest itself. Sleeping life beneath the foot of the cross—the hilltop—the the soil bursts forth in joyous blossom, and men are glad, finding comfort in tant rising sun." the miracle, and assurance that their life too is infinite, unending.

inseparably the same—of a beginning the heart for the Infinite God."

thousands there are who willingly rise miles to attend the Easter sunrise flowers within the rights of way of long before day and journey many services. Somehow these simple serv. California highways, Earl Lee Kelly. ices at the dawn of day seems to bring head of the highway department a more vivid realization of the events warns the public. The penalty for viothat took place in the little garden so lation is imprisonment up to six long ago, when the angels rolled away months and a fine not exceeding \$200.

Map of the City of Palm Springs To Be Incorporated



This map shows the area proposed to be incorporated as the City of Palm Springs and the boundaries of the seven wards. Figures in circles are ward numbers. Wards are outlined with the black lines. The area comprises 16 square miles, each square shown in the map being a section of land (a square mile). Shaded sections are Indian lands, section 14 being the thickly populated part of the reservation. The new airport is to take up the southwestern half of section 18 and the new state highway will run diagonally through that section, and through sections 7, 12, 11, 2, 3, and 4, connecting in section 4 with the present highway near the Chino Creek bridge. Araby and Smoke Tree Ranch are in section 25, Tahquitz Desert Estates in 27, the Racquet Club in 3, the present airport in the northeastern part of 14, the high school in 13 just east of the Field Club. Mark these places in on your map and you can ascertain in which ward you live.

Public Library Notes

be open at some time every week,

the hours to be announced later.

served by the library.

of magazines.

the great stone from the door of the the great stone from the door of the sepulchre where Christ was laid after Al Gardiner "It was said of them of old that they

came 'early in the morning at the rising of the sun' of the first Easter. Honored at tic spell of the early morning, the silent climbing of the hillside trail to

PICKERS ARE WARNED

It is against the law to pick wild

Breakfast Party

bugle call to herald the dawn-the dis-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cree for an "It is good for the body to climb early breakfast Tuesday morning. The the steep slopes and breathe the pure event was in honor of Mr. A. J. M. The ancient miracle of life's renew. air. A hilltop is a moral as well as a Gardiner, the newly elected president al is again upon its way. That Easter physical elevation. It is perfectly clear of the Palm Springs Lions' Club for should come with the springtime is in-

> directors of the club. Those present ere: A J. M. Gardiner, Franz Buer-

ger, R. M. Gorham. John Sprague Chas. Henderson, Ludie Britch George Foldesey, Clarence Hyde, Mer rill Crockett, George T. Oliver, Alvin Weingarten, Florian Boyd, Lloyd Simon, and Ralph Nesmith.

E. J. Wightman Is Visited By Great-grandson

Mrs. Robert Patrick and son, Jacke, Wightman. Jacke is Mr. Wightman's sage," by Kenneth Roberts; "Dwight sanctuaries was urged by Gov. Frank

Want Photo of High School Girl In Western Garb

A picture of some Palm Springs outdoor high school girl, dressed in Western costume, is sought by the Great Northern and Southern Pacific Railways, according to the following letter received this week by The Desert Sun:

"The Great Northern and the Southern Pacific Railways are assembling a 16 mm. black and white film showing scenes en route to and in the Glacier National Park of the trip to be given to the California Outstanding Outdoor High School girl by the Salinas Rodeo, which will be available free on request to your local Southern Pacific agent, by any high school, service club, Chamber of Commerce, etc.

"They would like to have a close-up flash of your candidate in Western costume to go into the picture. Send in the next few days ten or fifteen feet undeveloped or developed to H. M. Shreve, Advertising Department, Southern Pacific Railway, 65 Market street, San Francisco, giving name, town and high school.

"Fred S. McCargar."

E. J. Wightman And Guests Visit Parker Dam

House guests during the last week of E. J. Wightman, prominent Palm Springs realtor, at his lovely home in the Palm Springs Village Tracts were Mer, and Mrs. Robert H. Gossom and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wides, all of Long Beach. Mr. Gossom is the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at that city.

On Friday of last week Mr. Wightman and his guests traveled to Indio, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cook, a member of the board of direc tors of the Metropolitan Water District; Mrs. W. M. Cook, Mrs. I. Frank Roach, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gossom, also all of Long Beach.

From Indio the combined party made a trip along the line of the aqueduct to Parker Dam. The first night they spent at Eagle Mountain Camp. Fifteen hundred and fourteen books and the next day they drove on to were circulated in March at the the dam. They were shown through Palm Springs public library. Each the pumping stations, and on the month has shown an increase over return trip made an excursion into the

the month before and this is a wel- All the members of the party are come sign that more people are being members of a little Long Beach club, the Rook Club, which meets period-There have been several inquiries ically to play the card game of that as to whether or not the library will name

WILDFLOWERS REFUGES Among the books recently donated URGED BY MERRIAM

Conservation of wildflowers through Morrow," by Harold Nicholson; sev- F. Merriam in an address before 10,eral mystery stories; and a number 000 who gathered for the annual Kern county wildflower festival at Shafter.

evitable. It is a symbol and promise the best for the Inches Code. The guests were the officers and great grandson. Buy in Palm Springs.



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Real Estate Page of The Desert Sun

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Edom Nearly Completed

Field Club and new high school to Edom, connecting there with U. S. Highway 60, 70 and 99, is nearly over the new road.

This road brings Edom within eight miles of Palm Springs, and affords a straight and direct route to beautipalm-covered oasis on the desert east ment. of Palm Springs, where there are fully 300 giant native palm trees.

Being in the same high school district with Palm Springs, students from that area will have a short cut to Palm Springs and will not have to way via Whitewater. It also opens to Palm Springs tourists that beautiful region around the Alphonzo Beil ranch and Edom, where some of the finest grapefruit and date gardens

The road was built without cost to Riverside county, property owners along the highway with residents of Edom and vicinity paying the entire cost of construction

MACDONALD CHILD IS DECLARED WARD OF JUVENILE COURT

Chubby, eighteen-month's-old Mal- home colm Macdonald, innocent victim in a recent widely-publicized incest case, last week was declared a ward of the juvenile court in Los Angeles county and was taken to Los Angeles where he will be put out for adoption.

tion when he was six months old, following the separation of his parents. Since that time he has been cared for without remuneration at the Casita Hospital.

Malcolm's father, Anstruther Mac donald is serving consecutive terms of one to fifty years in San Quentin penitentiary on each of five counts, all involving moral offenses.

Macdonald, former aqueduct engineer and resident of Indio for a year, was convicted on charges originating miral, naturalist. from his marriage to his 19-year-old daughter, Marjorie Macdonald.

The marriage was performed in Phoenix in December, 1935. — Indio News.

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Paved Road to Incorporation Should Stimulate Home Construction Here

(By Carl Barkow)

Incorporation should stimulate building activities in Palm Springs.

Philip Boyd, who has made an exhaustive study of incorporation, last night pointed out that the Federal Housing Administration has refused to insure building loans in Palm Springs up to the maximum because there has not been adequate regulation and protection for the property.

It is well known that no 70 or 80 or 90 per cent loans have been made completed. Traffic has already begun here. About the best anyone has been able to receive were 60 per cent the man who is dishonest can find loans that do not run over 15 years.

The FHA requires that property must be protected by zoning before it will insure a 20 or 25-year loan up to 90 per cent of its value. Subful Willis Palms, the most interesting division building restrictions are not sufficient to fully satisfy the govern-

> In other words, Uncle Sam wants a binding written guarantee from the city government that no undesirable building will be constructed in the medium of a Residence Burglary neighborhood that would depreciate the value of a building during the life of a loan he has insured.

He wants the cooperation of city building and plumbing inspectors is that of house guests and servants. drive over the hazardous state high- and the proper maintenance of streets. He wants adequate fire protection. Unless the loan has such full protection, he will not insure it for 90 per particular locality is very low. If

Palm Springs is one of the most substantial communities in Southern California. It is entitled to the same consideration as the incorporated cities of California that have zoning laws, but it cannot receive that conaffords a short cut to Thousand Palms sideration unless it does its part to give the leading agency and the government the required protection.

True, under Title I of the Federal Housing Act, Palm Springs home builders can get rural loans such as apply to farm homes—the full value (100%) on new construction or modernization up to \$2,500, for 15 years to make certain that the policy does -but restrictions in most subdivisions prevent the construction of \$2,500 not expire during the course of the

homes. Furthermore such loans require that the lot must have at least 7500 square feet, but there are few lots here the builder of a \$2,500 home could afford to buy. There are several subdivisions, created for people of CLAIM NEW RECORD small means, which meet all regulations of Title I loans, but that does not AS MAN SOARS TO solve the problem for the person who wishes to build the better type of 6300 FT. IN GLIDER

Incorporation and zoning will go a long way toward securing more FHA money for Palm Springs.

Fossils 12 Million The youngster, born at the Casita hospital, was returned to that institu-Museum

Fossil bones of the ancient horse, nammoth and camel, which roamed Europe by Spanish explorers. this region twelve million years ago The horse, mammoth, camel. and during the miocene period, were other animals, often bogged down in by the Hungarian actress, Margit Akbrought to the Desert Museum, in the swamps, and the silica in the water nay. She says the fad is less cruel found in the bandlands west of Salton they were covered up, deeper and in a few hours. Sea, and were identified by Don Addeeper beneath the surface. Finally

Eastern museums, said Mr. Admiral. the fossils were disclosed

If some one contributes funds to pay for the digging, fossils can be secured for the Desert Museum in Palm

The ancient horse, which was the wild horses we now have are descend- liams. ants of the horses brought here from

Plaza, this week. The bones were fossilized their bones. For many ages than wearing fresh flowers, which fade The fossils found in the past in this the land faulted up when the hills area have all found their way to the around Salton Sea were formed and

Alvin Weingarten Shows Need For Burglary Insurance

Of timely interest to Palm Springs home owners contemplating closing their houses for the summer was the suggestion made yesterday to this reporter by Alvin Weingarten, local insurance agent.

"Just because your household goods jewelry, clothing, rugs, etc., for which a ready market, are behind locked doors, doesn't mean they won't be stolen," said Mr. Weingarten. "Did you ever forget your keys and have very difficult was it?"

"Insurance protection through the used to be. Property of policyholder your household is now covered, as

"The cost of this coverage in this you hired a watchman or caretaker to watch over your valuables, he might be unable to prevent a loss, and he wouldn't be expected to replace it."

Mr. Weingarten stated that it is a good idea for a person to look up present Residence Burglary policy be fore leaving the village this spring

Major Walter M. Williams, director of the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics, said Lieut. Lewin Barringer established a new unofficial American record for gliders over Monteagle

Barringer reached an altitude of 6300 feet, Williams said, adding that the old record was 6200 feet.

"He soared for three hours over ; last horse of North America, lived 10-mile area and could have stayed up here during the miocene period. The longer had time permitted," said Wil-

> Tiny bottles filled with live goldfish are used as trimmings on frocks worn

Mrs. Ella Seawell of North Palm Canyon Drive has again returned to her home in the village after a visit of several weeks with her sister in

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Willis Palms is one of the few privately owned oases in this desert country where the tall, graceful, native Washingtonia Palms grow in natural profusion, and it is one of the very few palm-studded oases that is for sale.

Protected, nestling against the foothills of the Little San Bernardino mountains, only 12 miles due east of Palm Springs, this lovely spot is very accessible. A road from Highway 99 at Edom leads directly into the heart of the palm grove on the property; and with the completion of the straight, oiled road (now under construction) from Palm Springs to Edom, Willis Palms will be but a few short minutes' drive from the village.

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evening at the Bowling Academy. The inine golfers of the West have sent Safeway Store team went completely in their applications. Probably an wild by setting two new records for equal number of lady golfers who fail the league and winning four points to enter before the quota is filled will from the weakened El Paseo boys. be here to play on the course when Their high three-game series of 2627 the tournament is not in progress. and the single game of 934, topped the | Plans are marching right ahead for tric and Bank of America teams.

The grocers piled up strike after California golf. uted a series of 544, with Rookie Mc- tries. Rill and Butch McNay turning in 489 The Desert Golf course, a beautiful ing. and 472, respectively.

games and total pins for three points put forth to have the greens in excel from the Coca Cola keglers. E. K. lent shape. to be satisfied with two points from Palm Springs invitation event. the Smoke Tree Ranch hands and still have a one point margin over the up and coming Bankers.

The Bowling Academy will send a MAKING PLANS team to Westwood Sunday, April 10, ers were defeated earlier in the sea. Darsie L. Darsie had the following to for a return match. The local bowlson, but expect to turn the tables on say regarding the Palm Springs Ruth Lytle, from the Catalina Country in California, only 86 humans have

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2 Bank of America	29	19	.603
5 Safeway Stores			
3 Coca Cola			
6 Smoke Tree Ranch			
4 El Paseo Bldg			
Individual Av	verages		

No. Name	Ga	HiGa	Hi3Ga	Ave
2 L. Britsch				
1 B. Seaton	21	210	577	17
5 E. Leadbette	er 36	236	579	17
3 E. Rose	9	243	601	169
1 H. Iselin	36	225	582	16
6 S. Cicero	36	190		159
6 Sales	33	196	526	15
1 C. Bodin			498	150
5 N. Ramslan			565	15
6 T. Warner .	33	200	492	15
5 M. Hicks .	36	205	537	15
2 A. Gardner	35	256	606	15
5 R. Watson	33	213	554	15
2 K. Smith	36	197	518	15
5 D. McNay	36	201	527	15
6 W. Shepard	36	193	521	15
3 J. Jenkins	33	221	548	148
6 B. Faubion	33	191	516	14
1 G. Neal	36	195	502	14
1 B. Frohn	36	187	468	14
2 M. Boyle	36	192	501	14
3 Dr. Nourie	27	176	454	14
o to Inguano	20	186	476	14
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3 H. Hoffkamy	15	183	472	13
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Safeway Store				.262
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High single ga	me-			0.0
Safeway Store				93
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FORESIGHT

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events of the Desert Golf Club and the last major event of the season on this popular course is the third annual women's invitational tournament, which will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25-26-27.

Entries have been limited to 200, after by anyone but herself. Many changes took place Tuesday and nearly that many of the best fem

and the single game of 934, topped the Plans are marching right ahead for the Palm Springs Water Company will former record set up by Nev-Cal Elec- a most successful tournament, which be held at the principal place of busiis one of the most popular events of ness, namely, at the office of the Palm Hemet-San Jacinto district has been Mrs. L. E. Loud. Collingswood, N. J.

strike with Noel Ramsland leading the | Phoenix and Los Angeles are taking pack with 565, followed closely by more than a casual interest in the 1938, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. under state control. We feel that this William Mulligan and Mr. and Mrs. fast nook.—Covina Citizen. Iron Man Leadbetter with 557. Red forthcoming meet, and will be strong-Watson, the head pin artist, contribly represented to the tune of 175 en-tors for the ensuing year and for the enforcement," Dr. Jones said.

and favorite one, is highly popular The Bank of America won two with all hands. Extra effort has been

(Rosy) Rose was easily high for the As for the golf, duffer and scratch Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. DeLaite. Mrs. les county. thirst quenchers with a series of 601, players alike are offered three days John J. Raskob, Charles Lindemann. including a high game of 243. The of the sport, for there are numerous Mrs. Thomas A. O'Donnell, Carl Stolle, league leading Power House Boys had flights and consolation prizes in the Mrs. J. Flynn, D. R. Fisher,

THE GIRLS ARE

In Monday evening's Herald-Express,

ery payer of note competing in the socialites. state event at Wilshire next week is planning to play in the annual Palm Sprnigs Invitation tournament for women, April 25-27. It has become even more popular than the old Agua Caliente Women's tournament and it would not be surprising to see more than 100 players compete over the nine-hole desert course. Mrs. A. A. Gillespie, Mrs. C. K. Belley, Mrs. Molly Moyse, Mrs. Bernice Woerner and a score of others from Bel-Air, will go; Mrs. Tex Rickard, Mrs. Maurie Luxford, Mrs. Bob Beekman and as many more, from Bel Air will play, and each of the other clubs in the Southern California district will be well represented.

SPECIAL PUTTING CONTEST SUNDAY

A special putting contest will be held Sunday, a handsome trophy to be awarded the winner. The contest will begin promptly at 10:30.

who have so far ar plied to enter Sunday's contest are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford, Mrs. H. H. Timken, Mr. and Mrs. A. H Means, H. Wright, L. S. DeGraff, Henry Wick, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boyd, Warren Pinney, W. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson, Hobart Garlick, Ginger Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, John Crawford, H. Dorsett, Frank Adams, C. H. Clarke, Ralph Clock, Karl Kumpe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Correll, Bill Hay, Chas.

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ed all her right, title and interest in said business to said Helen Waskow that said Helen Waskow is the sole owner of the aforementioned Desert Poppy Trail Pottery Mart, and that said Helen Waskow is not responsible for any indebtedness contracted here. For the first quarter of 1938, 12 cases have already been reported to the county health department, Dr. W. Mr. and Mrs. John Chapple, Mrs. D. K. Dickenson, Mrs. Louise M. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S

HELEN WASKOW. GLADYS HALL. Witnessed by H. M. Levin.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of Springs Water Company, at Palm placed under limited quarantine by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snow, Westwood; OBSERVATION Springs, County of Riverside, California, on Monday the 11th day of April, our department, rather than place it Miss Munroe, Pasadena.

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JNO. P. HOLDITCH.

Hill, Frank Pershing, Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Boles of Seattle shot a 32, the lowest nine-hole round he has ever

Club are here for a week of golf. Both died from the disease "It would seem that practically evoor of these ladies are prominent Avalon

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Increase in Number Of Rabies Cases in

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Co., Inc., was dissolved on March 19th, For the past 15 years, Riverside Bruce Worcester Brown, Mrs. Milton Welles, Altadena; J. Cheney Wells of South 1938, that said Gladys Hall has assigned all her right, title and interest in the past 15 years, Riverside Bruce Worcester Brown, Mrs. Milton Bacon, Mary Estelle and Teddy Bacon, and Miss Gertrude Wells, of South-

was in La Sierra, near Riverside, but gart, all of Los Angeles.

The record of the state department of public health shows that Riverside county had 108 rabies cases between the years, 1922-37. In the state during the same time there were 12, 926, of which 9377 were in Los Ange-

Although many animals are susceptible to the disease, dogs predominate with 12.105 cases during the 15-year period. Other animals which have been reported to state authorities include cats, cows, horses, coyotes. goats, hogs, sheep, skunks, mules foxes, monkeys, rats, squirrels, raccoons and rabbits.

The state department reports that Mrs. Mildred Wegmann and Mrs. since 1899, when rabies first appeared

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At Smoke Tree Ranch

A. Jones said at Riverside, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schmid, Mr. and

"However, the health department benville, Ohio; Mrs. Buell Hammett, in sealed cars. will continue to take every precaution Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh The silver pesos came in 150 sacks against the spread of rabies. The Huntley, North Hollywood; Mr. and of 1000 pesos to the sack.

Stower, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Skinner and Joanne Witmer, Minneapolis; Cheney Cowles and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowles, Spokane, Among the guests at Smoke Tree Wash.; Alfred Cowles, Chicago; Mr. during the past week were the follow- and Mrs. E. F. Wieboldt, Glencoe, Ill.; Mrs. R. W. Blake, and Miss Connership of Helen Waskow and Gladys
Hall, operating under the fictitious
name of Desert Poppy Trail Pottery
Mart, and now at the Desert Furniture
Riverside county.

C. Allan Braun, John Braun, Mrs. stance Bennett, Bethlehem. Pa.; Mr. William H. Jones, George Getty, C. A.
Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wolf, Botsford, Beverly, Hills; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Welles, and Carlotta and Lucy Cappy and Teddy Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welles, and Carlotta and Lucy

One hundred fifty thousand pesos, Most serious case of rabies this year Mrs. Herbert MacFaul, and D. W. Tagthe border from Calexico to Mexicali S35-39 the stricken dog has been killed and Also Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Markham. Tuesday for delivery to the Banco there have been no serious effects to Marianna, Dick and Charles Markham, Mercantil, at Mexicali, B. C. They humans, the county health officer re- Altadena; Miss Edith Tough, Bel Air; came by train from Mexico City, cross-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCullough, Steu- ing United States territory under bond

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Incorporation Election

of the Incorporation committee and grown to the extent that it should no of the Incorporation committee and longer be governed from the county after a great deal of work and through longer be governed from the county Alvah F. Hicks, John Kline, Charles the efforts of our representatives, Senator Phillips and Assemblyman Commerce for the work it has done. Dillworth, the bills were passed through both houses of the State

in Riverside, at which time there was a discussion of boundaries in the incorporated area and the proposed districts. At that time the attorneys tion for signature,

Many Meetings

"On September 22, 1937, another vote for incorporation. meeting was held of the Incorporation committee, at which time they unaniarea, the boundaries of the seven dis-protection to the small business man. tricts and the circulation of the petition. Since that time there have been many meetings called to straighten out technicalities, one of which was financial, at which time the Incorporation committee members voluntarily assessed themselves from \$25.00 to \$50.00 each to pay the necessary expenses of filing and circulating the

"This brief resume brings the activities of the Incorporation committee places and election officers: up to date and the meeting is now open for discussion, as it is the earnvoters fully understand every detail." Springs Builders' Supply Co., on east public and visitors in a resort like

Boyd Gives Details

Mr. Hicks then called on Philip Boyd, who gave a complete resume of incorporation proceedings and a brief history of the development of Palm Springs. He said that county and district zoning plans had been attempted but could not be adopted because of lems seemed to be incorporation.

He recited the progress of local government during the formation of the police, fire and sanitary districts and the activities of the Chamber of Commerce and Associates.

When Mr. Boyd had completed his talk Mrs. Charles Henderson called attention to the fact that at a mass meeting a few years ago the decision ments, southeast corner of Tamarisk to incorporate had not been unan-Road and Indian Avenue. imous and that no newspaper was published in the five-day interval between the setting of the election date and the dead-line for filing for the

Guy Pinney Answers

Attorney Guy Pinney was asked to Palm Canyon Drive. explain this matter. He stated that after all names on the incorporation petition had been verified by the county clerk, the petition and notice of hearing on March 7, the date of elecweeks, and at the completion of the hearing on March 7 the date of election was set. The committee did not side of Palm Canyon Drive. wish to extend the election any longer | Inspector: Agnete Hansen. than necessary because of approaching moval of many property owners and voters, so the election was set at the earliest date, April 12. Consequently, fore that, or noon, March 12.

Warren Pinney told about the probable taxes, and said the slight increase in taxes would be offset by the increased benefits. He said additional revenue would be obtained from license fees from business establishments, building and inspection fees, state gasoline taxes, and other sources. He called attention to the fact that Banning with assessed valuation of McManus on the west side of Palm Hicks, county auditor, and construc-\$2,000,000 has a tax rate of 1.25 and Canyon Drive. Beaumont, with assessed valuation of \$\$00,000 has a tax rate of \$1.80, therefore Palm Springs with property assessed at \$6,000,000 should have a much lower rate.

Alvah F. Hicks

school here and used this community's ity, went to bed some time after midcredit to obtain federal funds to build night Monday night; but when his a \$150,000 school in Banning. "We are wife awoke the next morning, he was able to build a high school in one area nowhere to be found. His clothes were and pay for water distribution in an still in his room the next morning so other, but we can't clean the dirt from he could have only had on his bedroom our own streets in front of our own slippers and his nightclothes at the school," he added.

O'Donnell Favors Incorporation

Thomas A. O'Donnell said he was lice were notified of the fact, it was surprised to hear that there is any said,

substantial opposition at this late date. He said the Chamber of Commerce has done a good job, but that the city has thereby ready to go ahead.

"On August 27, 1937, a meeting was held by the Incorporation committee in Riverside, at which time there was fore interested in the problem of the sued the following statement: districts. At that time the attorneys accumulated a little of this world's change in the present personnel or were asked to write up the final peti-goods," he said. Therefore, we should set up would take place in the case continue to keep Palm Springs the of incorporation of the village; the kind of a place people of means are Palm Springs Police Commission wishlooking for." He urged everybody to es to make the following statement:

mously agreed on matters pertaining Valet cleaning establishment, said he tion; have attempted, and in their to boundaries of the incorporated was for incorporation because it offers judgment have built up as efficient a

Polling Places and **Election Officers**

Polling places will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. on election day, Tuesday, April 12,

Precinct No. 1

Polling place: Office of Palm side of Palm Canyon Drive.

Inspector: Bertram B. Weatherall. Judge: Theodore C. Zschokke. Judge: Maude M. Pinney. Clerk: Join Sprague, Jr. Clerk; Barbara M. Flavin. Clerk: Luella J. Bell.

Precinct No. 2

legal obstacles and finally the only Indian Reservation Administration that the services of Chief Boller and solution to Palm Springs' many prob- office on east side of Indian Avenue. his deputies, due to their experience Inspector: Amy B. Croft.

Judge: John C. Croft. Judge: Frank S. Partridge. Clerk: Vern Neal. Clerk: Belle Jenkins. Clerk: Albert Redding,

Precinct No. 3

Polling place: Los Arboles Apart-

Inspector: Roberta F. Seaton. Judge: Charlotte M. Gardiner. Clerk: Sue V. Adams. Clerk: Helen Lindsay.

Precinct No. 4

Polling place: Office of E. J. Inspector: Leona J. Wagner,

Judge: Violet Knupp. Clerk: Ruby Hoppe Clerk: Grace Lewis Miller,

Precinct No. 5

Polling place: Schoolhouse on east Judge: Henrietta Parker. Clerk: Myrtle Holditch.

Precinct No. 6

Clerk: Henrietta Marte

Polling place: Storeroom No. 15, the last day for filing was 30 days be- Plaza, on east side of Palm Canyon H. E. Patterson.

> Inspector: Frank Doro. Judge: Elizabeth Bixby, Judge: Fred Watson. Clerk: Altha J. Wilson. Clerk: George Strebe. Clerk: William Smith,

Precinct No. 7

Polling place: Office of Austin G.

Inspector: Edna L. Brott. Judge: Maybelle Traylor. Clerk: Louis H. Fanning.

Clerk: Edward J. McManus,

Whitewater Postmaster

time he disappeared. A whole day had elapsed since Burke's disappearance before the po-

Roberson and Hicks Highlights of Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

legislature. The Governor signed the government instead of being governed the adoption of city ordinances when bills in August, 1937, and we were from the county seat. "I would like the city is incorporated and the adminto talk to the working man, because istration of the police and fire depart

"The Police Commission, with many years of experience, every member of George Oliver, head of the Desert which having served from its incep police force as may be found any where. Chief of Police Boller and every member of his force are the highest type of officers,

"As to their capabilities, the result ant factor in solving of many intricate crimes in the village has been outstanding, and in the case of theft an unusual large percentage of the stolen property has been returned to the original owners. However we have dedi-Following is the list of polling cated to CRIME PREVENTION an equal or greater factor of value to the community. The importance of proper handling and making welcome the

> "The Palm Springs Police Protection District has no debts, its buildings, grounds and its valuable equipment in the way of finger printing, radio, teletype system and police car are all

"When the village becomes incorporated and the Police District dissolved Polling place: U. S. Government the Commission has every confidence and efficiency, will be considered under the new council.

"PALM SPRNGS POLICE COMMISSION, "John P. Holditch, "George B. Roberson, "C. G. Lykken."

Dr. Hoagland Chosen Field Club Head 3rd Successive Term

At a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon at the Palm Springs Field Wightman, Realtor, on west side of Club, Dr. Henry Hoagland was chosen for the third successive term to serve as president of that organization.

> Other officers elected were: Henry Crawford, O. E. Coffman and Alvah F. Hicks, the various vice-presidents; Warren B. Pinney, secretary; Herbert Samson and John W. Williams, assistant secretaries; Francis Crocker, treasurer; and Philip L. Boyd, assistant treasurer.

> Charles Farrell and Earle Strebe were added to the list of directors, which includes also the officers of the club. Directors re-elected were: Frank Bennett, Wm. H. Kidston, Harry Hanbury, Raymond Wilson and

> Banning Union High School on Friday received a check from Washington, D. C., in the amount of \$67,500, which represented an installment of federal aid for construction of the high school buildings at Palm Springs and Banning.

The warrant was mailed to Ray tion costs will be checked against the

for the betterment of the city.

A duly constituted legal body, such as the city council, would have a better standing in the national and state capitols and in the county seat, than a mere chamber of commerce, and could negotiate with the government on Indian lands, WPA or PWA expenditures, flood control, and many other matters.

A portion of the gasoline taxes paid by Palm Springs registered car owners heretofore going to the county treasury, would in the future come back to the city for the improvement of city streets.

Any voter has the right to will count for the candidate inincomplete or mis-spelled.

The police, fire, and sanitary districts can be dissolved by vote of the people and can then become a part of the city. These districts are now wholly within the proposed corporate area so there would be no difficulty on

tax rate higher than \$1.00 per \$100 assesed valuation, without a two-thirds majority vote of the electors.

The present county tax rate paid by Palm Springs is \$3.74, of which 78 cents is for the police, fire and sanitary districts and 20 cents on sewer bonds. Thus the council could not increase the tax more than 22 cents unless the voters authorize them to do so at a special election. When the three districts are taken over by the city, 78 cents is automatically taken from the county rate.

The maximum of 22 cents would increase the tax 5.3 per

The city council is required to appoint a city clerk, police judge, city attorney, city treasurer, chief of police and fire chief when the police and fire districts are absorbed, and they may appoint city engineer, street superintendent, health officer, city nurse, or other public officials if and when needed. Some of these offices may be combined.

The electors have the right to recall the councilmen whenever they are dissatisfied with their administration.

vent other fire hazards, such as the placing of inflammable materials in the vicinity of build-

The city would have home

Tax moneys paid by the taxpayers would be administered by local men and spent in the city

A building code could be adopted that would insure the home builder first class and safe construction. Building, plumbing and electrical inspectors would enforce such a code.

write in the name of a candidate for city council, and the vote tended even if the full name is

The city council cannot set a

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Should the council refuse to



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pass legislation desired by the people, the voters have the right to initiate laws by petition and special election, and undesirable ordinances can be repealed in the same manner through a referendum.

The city could regulate business through license fees and thus protect local merchants from unfair outside competition.

It was necessary to include Indian reservation sections in the proposed corporation so that those lands could be controled and taxed by the city if and when sold. It was also necessary to include the Indian lands because such lands lie between and divide the white-owned lands, constituting a checkerboard. Lands not contiguous cannot be included in one city, therefore without the inclusion of Indian lands, only the small area of old Palm Springs could become an incorporated city.

If incorporation fails now, it would take two years more before another incorporation election could be held.

Palm Springs would become a city of the sixth class, governed by a city council of seven members. If incorporation succeeds, the newly-elected council must select one of their members as mayor, at their first meeting. The city council must meet at least once a month and as often as they deem necessary. The city manager form of

government may be adopted later by vote of the people.

The county collects the city taxes with the county taxes and turns the city's share over to the city treasurer, therefore no city tax collector or city assessor are

Luncheon Honors Mrs. Walter Marmon

Mrs. John Snyder of Palm Springs gave a lovely luncheon Saturday, in the Spanish room of the Desert Inn, honoring Mrs. Walter Marmon of Indianapolis. The table was beautifully decorated wih spring tulips. The guests were: Mesdames Philip Boyd, Geo. W. Heigho, Mable J. Harrison, Henry S. Reid, J. J. Kocher, Henry Wick, V. F. Dewey, John Easton, Ralph Clock and Mrs. Crawford.

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